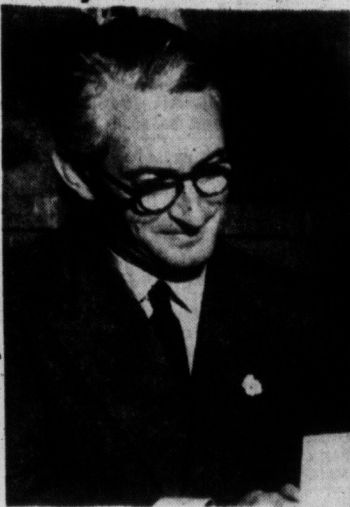


City Candidates Hold to Routine Tasks, Take Election Day Jitters in Their Stride



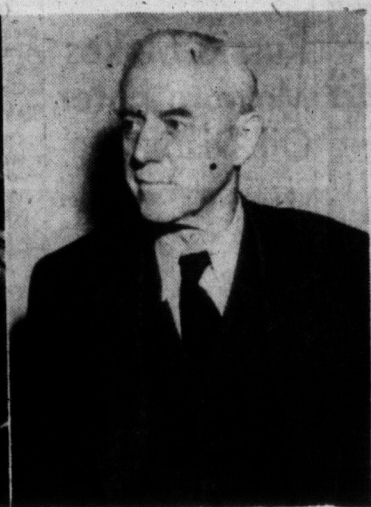
PC JAMES GEORGE
Time out for a coffee.



LEP TOM SEIBERT
Gets last-minute news.



LIBERAL DR. FRANK FAIRLEY
Off for a busy day.



IND.-SOCRED MAJ. A. H. JUKES
Calm and hopeful.



SOCRED ALD. WALDO SKILLINGS
A hearty breakfast.



CCF MRS. MAY CAMPBELL
Still work to be done.

Weather:
Sunny and Warm
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper
TELEPHONE B 3131

Circulation (to 8 p.m.)..... B 3131
Classified (to 8 p.m.)..... B 3131
Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) B 3135

VOL. 120, No. 185

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1953—20 PAGES

PRICE: 2 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Probe Ordered In Death of Two At City Motel

Young Cadet and Girl Discovered Apparently Killed By Asphyxiation

Two young people are dead here, apparently by accidental gas poisoning, and an inquest has been ordered Tuesday.

\$75
CROSSWORD
Page 17

BIG-FOUR TALKS SEEN UNLIKELY

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill studied the implications of Russian Premier Georgi Malenkov's speech today, while indications were that the proposed Big-Four conference virtually has been torpedoed.

Other cabinet ministers, meeting under the leadership of the Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler, indicated belief Russia has the knowledge and technical skill to make a hydrogen bomb but probably has not made any.

Churchill examined Malenkov's statement that the United States no longer has a monopoly on the H-bomb at lunch at Chequers Sunday with acting Foreign Secretary Lord Salisbury, Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler and Under Secretary of State Sir William Strang.

Malenkov's demands for certain preliminaries to a top level conference by the heads of state of Britain, the United States, France and Russia, seemed to assure that such a session would not be held.

Churchill made clear at the time he suggested such talks that he wanted them to be informal without any prearranged agenda. But four main points emerged from Malenkov's speech which can be expected to determine Russia's future policy:

1. The scrapping of the North Atlantic alliance.
2. No German rearmament, which implies the scrapping of the European defense community.
3. The determination to hold on to East Germany.
4. The inclusion of Red China in the United Nations and her participation in discussions of international settlements.

Typhoon Off Guam
TOKYO (Reuters)—A typhoon is moving north-westward from an area about 125 miles southeast of Guam in the Pacific Mariana Islands, Japan's weather station reported today.

TUNE TIMES-CKDA RADIO FOR ELECTION RESULTS

Returns from today's federal elections will be put on the air sharp at 7 tonight by the Times and radio station CKDA. By this hour a fair summary of what has happened in the East should be available, but the Elections Act prevents publication of results before polls close here. Detailed returns, commentaries by Times staffers and from Vancouver will be included. Also the Times will provide a telephone service on results, Phone Beacon 3131, or Tune to CKDA.

To record the election progress by provinces, use the Times election chart on Page 11.

VICTORIA ATHLETE KILLED IN FALL

Denny McGee, Soccer Star and All-Round Sportsman, Plunges Off Genoa Bay Cliff

Popular Victoria athlete Denny Allan McGee, 22, of 1699 McRae, was instantly killed early Sunday morning when he fell off a cliff at Genoa Bay Lodge, near Maple Bay.

His body was found lying on the jagged rocks at the rear of the lodge near noon Sunday. RCMP at Duncan said he fell about 16 to 20 feet.

An inquest will be held Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. at Duncan to probe the circumstances in the death.

Police said the dead man was with his twin brother, Donn, who works in a Nanaimo bank, and some friends at the lodge. He disappeared about 2 a.m. Sunday. Other members of the party believed he had left to go to Duncan to rest up for the baseball games he was to play on Sunday with the Victoria Eagles.

POLICE HELP SOUGHT
However, they could not find him in Duncan later in the day and asked police to help.

The body was found by a young employee of the lodge, Charles Francis.

Employed by a firm of tree surgeons, McGee became prominent in lacrosse, softball and baseball but was best known on the soccer field. He starred in many sports at Mount Douglas High School.

STARRED AT SOCCER
McGee played for the Victoria United soccer team for four years and against touring teams from England and Ireland during the last three years.

He is survived by his widowed mother, two brothers, Donn and Glen, and a sister, Lucy, of Victoria.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of McCall Bros.

Russia Sets Stage to Put Beria on Trial

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet parliament rubber-stamped its approval today of the purging of Lavrenty P. Beria and ordered the case against the Kremlin's former No. 2 man to the Soviet Supreme Court.

The decree of the Supreme Council Parliament broadcast by Moscow radio, indicated that the stage is being set for the trial of Prime Minister Malenkov's one-time top deputy who rose to power as the head of Stalin's secret police.

If all of the American prisoners are not returned, "we presumably would adopt reciprocal measures with the prisoners we hold," Dulles said.

Dulles, Ambassador Cabot Lodge Jr., chief United States representative to the United Nations, and Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson flew here non-stop from Honolulu to report to the president on their recent conferences with the leaders of the South Korean and Japanese governments.

Record 6,000,000 Expected to Vote

Red-Trained PWs May Make Fifth Column

Spies Reported Sent Back With Returnees

By WILLIAM MILLER

PANMUNJOM, Korea, (UP)—Returned U.S. war prisoners said today the Reds hope to use a group of Americans turned Communist while in Red prison camps to spark a Communist revolution in the United States in about four years.

They said at least 124 of the U.S. turncoats are being kept behind, at their own will for special training.

Others of these spies and would-be revolutionary leaders, they said, have infiltrated among war prisoners now being readied for return home to the United States.

American authorities took these reports seriously enough to plant trained counterespies among the released prisoners in an attempt to weed out the Yanks who have gone Red.

The Reds unexpectedly freed 125 Americans today—largest number for any single day—after announcing that only 100 would be returned.

Among the returnees were several men who reported at least 186 American and British soldiers had chosen to remain behind the Iron Curtain.

The latest group of prisoners—Including 25 Britons, 25 Turks, 230 South Koreans and one Canadian, Gunner Orval Jenkins of Toronto—said their Communist captors had predicted their American converts will start a revolution in the United States within four years.

Those who remained behind at their own choosing, the returnees said, would study Communism behind the bamboo and iron curtains and try to slip into the United States later.

Altogether 1,946 of the Communist captives have been released, while the United Nations has turned 13,896 back to the Reds.

The Americans and Britons returned Monday were in much better condition than the South Koreans who arrived in battered Russian ambulances.

Elderly Nanaimo Man Killed When Struck By Car

NANAIMO (CP)—Richard Deeming, 70, was killed here Saturday night when he was struck by a car in front of his home.

ELECTION SIDELIGHTS

OTTAWA (CP)—Jules Castonguay, former chief electoral officer, today cast his first federal vote in 27 years.

The law lists the chief electoral officer among those not entitled to vote.

Mr. Castonguay, 71, received that appointment in 1927 and retired after the 1949 general election. His son is under the same ban because he took over as chief electoral officer.

MOOSE JAW (BUY)—Mrs. Elizabeth Adams celebrated her 102nd birthday today and laid claim to being the oldest voter in Canada as she left her room at the St. Anthony's home for the closest polling booth.

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Only one snag was reported in the 1,200 polls here today. Election officials discovered shortly before the doors were opened that two polling stations, both in private homes, were locked.

The occupants, both in Vancouver-East riding, were away on holidays and had not returned in time.

QUEBEC (CP)—An indignant woman in a dressing gown had to shoot voters away from her home in Notre-Dame-de-Grace. Election material had been mailed out giving her address as a polling division. The poll actually was in a school a short distance away.

Wheat Price Slumps
CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat fell nearly nine cents a bushel to new lows for the last four years in active dealings on the Board of Trade today.

EVEREST COLOR PLATES IN WEEKEND SATURDAY

First Canadian publication of color photographs of "The Conquest of Mount Everest" will appear in Weekend Picture Magazine in the Times Saturday. In addition to the thrilling color photos there are the personal stories of Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay, the two men who stood on top of the world. Extra copies may be reserved with the Times circulation department, Beacon 3131.

1952 FIGURES BEING REVISED

Canada's Booming Economy Has Statisticians in a Tizzy

BY JAMES R. NELSON
OTTAWA (BUP)—Canada's economy is bouncing with a prosperity that has federal statisticians in a tizzy trying to keep up with it.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in its monthly review, said today the high level of economic activity meant that many indices and other tabulated material for 1953 had to be revised for its latest issue.

It has just now got around to bringing the figures up to date for the last few months of 1952.

Industrial production, employment, earnings, and consumer spending, the bureau said, were all of record or near-record proportions.

The bureau revised its index of industrial production upward so that by November last year it stood at 248.1 on the basis of prewar production equalling 100. The figure was even greater than the usual seasonal high recorded in October, and was 10 per cent greater than the previous year.

The increase was due largely to gains in crude petroleum production, natural gas output, and iron ore mining. There was also an increase in the output of gold and most of the base metals.

The volume of mineral production last year was the highest on record.

The bureau said manufacturing output was at a "record-breaking pace," hitting an index of 262.4 last November and raising the year's average to nearly one per cent above the previous year.

In durable goods, there were sharp gains in the output of transportation equipment and electrical apparatus, so that the figures showed a two per cent increase over 1951.

All this feverish activity meant an increase in labor income. The gain in the first 10 months of 1952 over 1951 amounted to 12 per cent. It was spread through all major sections of the economy; the bureau said. Employment was up more than two per cent over the same period of 1951.

As for consumer expenditure, the value of retail sales was seven per cent greater in the first 11 months of 1952 than in the same period of the previous year. Department store sales in December indicated that the increase was sustained throughout the year.

Surprising Turnout At Atlantic Polls

(Compiled From CP and BUP Dispatches)

Canada's 8,500,000 voters started turning out in surprising numbers in the country's "apathetic" election today.

It was being predicted that a record 6,000,000 would cast their ballots before the polls closed.

Out in the Atlantic provinces of Canada's newest province, Newfoundland, flocked to the polls and early reports indicated that balloting on that island at least would be heavier than in the general election of 1949.

On Prince Edward Island and the mainland, from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, mostly under fair skies, Canadians exerted their prerogative to decide between the present Liberal government of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and the alternative governments being offered by Hon. George Drew, leader of the Progressive Conservatives; M. J. Coldwell, leader of the CCF, and

Solomon Low, chief of the national Social Credit party.

In Quebec, voters moved quietly to elect 73 members to the 265-seat House of Commons. Two Liberal members have already been elected by acclamation.

Wearing a red rose in the lapel of his dark business suit, Prime Minister St. Laurent cast his ballot at 10 a.m. in a voting booth a block from his home on Quebec's Grand Allée. Right behind him was Mrs. St. Laurent.

The nation's first couple voted in the riding of Quebec South, where the government candidate is Charles G. (Chubby) Power, dean of the House of Commons.

In Ottawa Progressive Conservative Leader Drew, who aspires to be Canada's 14th prime minister as a result of today's election, rose early to cast his vote.

Many City Electors Hunt Place to Vote

Voters who didn't know where to cast their ballots in the election machinery as voting got under way this morning in the federal election.

Victoria Returning Officer Sydney Child told the Times he had 500 phone calls in the early hours from Victorians who wanted to know the address of polling places.

"These were persons who threw away the cards telling them where to vote," Mr. Child said. "They evidently discarded these important cards after they saw they were on the voters' list."

He pointed out every voter was sent a card explaining explicitly the address of the polling place in which he should vote.

"It couldn't have been made plainer," said the returning officer.

Meanwhile, glittering skies failed to lure southern Vancouver Island voters in very large numbers.

Up to noon, returning officers said the vote had been definitely on the light side, but they expected a change.

(Continued on Page 2)

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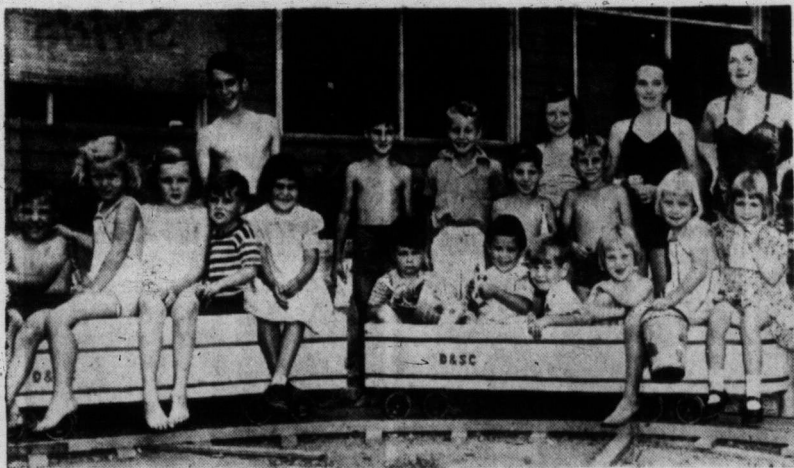
SOL MCKAYS

Lots o' folks who'd buy a sweepstake ticket think a ballot ain't worth botherin' about.

For all th' words thet's used in an election campaign, it's figners thet tell th' story in th' end.

Life is when a candidate who's never been heard o' before is never heard o' ag'in.

You Still Have Time to Cast Your Ballot



Train Ride Fun for Orphanage Children

Group of happy youngsters from Protestant Orphanage are gathered around Beaver Lake train which provided fun for them at picnic Saturday at lake.

Twenty-three children from three to 13 were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Sadler, who operate the concession at the popular park.

Vancouver Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
9434 Seppman (Oliver) 1:07
9435 Cripito (Schmidt) 1:08
9436 Pondo (Lavin) 1:09
9437 Black Dove (Richards) 1:10
9438 Chinook Arch (Filipchuk) 1:11
9439 Royal (Marsh) 1:12
9440 Be Frank (Dye) 1:13
9441 Lays Boy (Graham) 1:14
9442 Polapash (Martinez) 1:15
9443 Pat-O-Royal (Filipchuk) 1:16
9444 Elie (Havens) 1:17
9445 Joy D (Silverlight) 1:18

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
9439 Polapash (Martinez) 1:09
9440 Be Frank (Dye) 1:10
9441 Lays Boy (Graham) 1:11
9442 Polapash (Martinez) 1:12
9443 Pat-O-Royal (Filipchuk) 1:13
9444 Elie (Havens) 1:14
9445 Joy D (Silverlight) 1:15
9446 Elie (Havens) 1:16
9447 The Roundup (Foster) 1:17

THIRD RACE—Five and half furlongs:
9445 Westland (Martinez) 1:12
9446 A-Neufren (Dye) 1:13
9447 Kallibora (Williams) 1:14
9448 Beau Lass (Marsh) 1:15
9449 Culwood (Gib) (Anderson) 1:16
9450 Spade (Yentler) 1:17
9451 B-McCoy (Foster) 1:18
9452 Polly Brans (no boy) 1:19
9453 A-Inverness (Dye) 1:20
9454 B-Enry 1:21
9455 B-Enry 1:22

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
9446 Elie (Havens) 1:16
9447 The Roundup (Foster) 1:17
9448 Beau Lass (Marsh) 1:18
9449 Culwood (Gib) (Anderson) 1:19
9450 Spade (Yentler) 1:20
9451 B-McCoy (Foster) 1:21
9452 Polly Brans (no boy) 1:22
9453 A-Inverness (Dye) 1:23
9454 B-Enry 1:24
9455 B-Enry 1:25

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
9446 Elie (Havens) 1:16
9447 The Roundup (Foster) 1:17
9448 Beau Lass (Marsh) 1:18
9449 Culwood (Gib) (Anderson) 1:19
9450 Spade (Yentler) 1:20
9451 B-McCoy (Foster) 1:21
9452 Polly Brans (no boy) 1:22
9453 A-Inverness (Dye) 1:23
9454 B-Enry 1:24
9455 B-Enry 1:25

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
9446 Elie (Havens) 1:16
9447 The Roundup (Foster) 1:17
9448 Beau Lass (Marsh) 1:18
9449 Culwood (Gib) (Anderson) 1:19
9450 Spade (Yentler) 1:20
9451 B-McCoy (Foster) 1:21
9452 Polly Brans (no boy) 1:22
9453 A-Inverness (Dye) 1:23
9454 B-Enry 1:24
9455 B-Enry 1:25

James Campbell, Noted Vancouver Lawyer, Dies
VANCOUVER (CP)—Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for James Albert Campbell, 66, well-known lawyer. Mr. Campbell, 66, died Saturday.

Mr. Campbell was a member of the law firm of Campbell, Meredith and Murray, and was a past president of the B.C. section, Canadian Bar Association. He served a term on the Vancouver School Board and was former chairman of the University of British Columbia Senate.



MAKE NO MISTAKE!
NOBODY UNDERSELLS MACDONALD'S

Victoria Daily Times 2
MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1953

Russia Makes Move to Enter Oil Dispute

LONDON (UP)—The Kremlin has made its first move to enter the Iranian oil dispute. This is how observers here interpreted the cryptic announcement in the Soviet press today that a joint commission will be created at Tehran to "strengthen existing friendly relations between the U.S.S.R. and Iran."

The announcement said the commission will open negotiations "to eliminate all differences as regards financial, frontier and other problems."

Observers here took the announcement to mean the appointment of the special Soviet commission will be made with the agreement of the Iranian government—in fact, that the agreement has already been given.

If so, it means full-scale economic and financial negotiations are about to begin between the two countries. Moscow would not have taken the risk of announcing the appointment of a commission which would be unwelcome in Tehran.

56 New Polio Cases Boost Manitoba's Year Total to 658
From CP and BUP

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba health authorities today reported 56 new cases of poliomyelitis during the week-end, bringing the provincial total for the year to 658 cases. They also confirmed two deaths reported earlier by hospital authorities, raising that total to 12.

HEARING-AID OF THE WEEK
BY B. S. H. TYE
NOT VERY BAD
My hearing is not very bad. I can hear quite well if only one person is speaking to me, but when there are several people in the room and a general conversation is going on, I do not know half of what is said.

How many hundreds of times we have heard the above during the 15 years that we have been fitting hearing-aids? With the latest Paravox hearing-aids we can fit even the mildest cases with Transistor models "TRANSONIC" or "TRANSLUCENT." No matter what degree of deafness you have, provided you still have some residual hearing, we can help you hear again.

You are welcome to test these hearing-aids without obligation and arrange for a few days home trial before purchase at the Victoria Hearing-Aid Co., 326 Yarrow Bldg., 625 Fort St. If you are not able to call at the office Mr. Tye will be pleased to call on you by appointment.

South Korean Farmers Pelt Howling Reds With Stones
PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—A handful of South Korean farmers today did what a lot of American soldiers have wanted to do for six days.

They pelted a truckload of howling North Korean prisoners with handfuls of rocks. The incident took place about 100 yards south of the UN reception point here.

About half a dozen farmers had been standing on top of a small knoll watching the truckloads of banner-waving Reds stream by them. They had seen this same sight for six days. They had heard the songs of the Communists and they had read the banners.

They had seen the Reds tear off their clothes and hurl them and bowlsful of wet rice and barley at passing American jeeps and soldiers, without retaliation.

They decided this one-sided game had gone on long enough. The convoy that came through this morning received a surprise. As it passed under

the small hill, a shower of sharp stones rained down on the Reds.

The surprised Reds yelled and pounded on the cabs of the trucks. The drivers, thinking someone had fallen out, pulled over and stopped.

The angry Reds piled out and started after the farmers, who stood on the hill with more rocks and urged them on.

U.S. marine policemen intervened and prevented a melee back into the trucks.

South Korean Farmers Pelt Howling Reds With Stones
PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—A handful of South Korean farmers today did what a lot of American soldiers have wanted to do for six days.

They pelted a truckload of howling North Korean prisoners with handfuls of rocks. The incident took place about 100 yards south of the UN reception point here.

CITY ELECTORS

(Continued from Page 1)
pected it to pick up later in the afternoon when industrial workers will be free to cast their ballots.

LATER OPENING
Contributing to the small morning vote is the fact that working people, in most cases, could not vote on the way to work as they are accustomed to doing in provincial elections. This is because the polls opened at 9 a.m. instead of 8 a.m.

The later opening hour also caused some confusion as voters tried to vote at 8 a.m. Some polls actually opened shortly before 9 a.m. to accommodate persons who were waiting and had to be at work at 9.

In Victoria riding there are 211 polls and about 49,000 persons eligible to vote. In the new riding of Esquimalt-Saanich, there are 134 polls and 30,500 voters.

Six candidates are seeking election in Victoria and four in Esquimalt-Saanich.

FEW COMPLAINTS
Esquimalt-Saanich returning officer S. S. Penny had very few complaints. He said the election machinery appeared to be operating smoothly.

Victoria Liberal officials said they'd received numerous complaints from persons saying they weren't on the voters' list. A similar complaint came from Esquimalt-Saanich.

City CCF candidate Mrs. May Campbell complained about the state of some polling places.

"One place on Amelia Street is just a dirty, unused room with orange crates being used to write on," she said.

Candidates themselves were among the first to vote. After casting their ballots they spent the rest of the day touring polling places, checking with their

scrutineers, and generally keeping an eye on the voting machinery.

CANDIDATES HERE
Here's a list of candidates in this area:
Victoria: Liberal Dr. Frank Fairley, Progressive Conservative James George, CCF Mrs. May Campbell, Social Credit Walter Skilling, LPP (Communist) Tom Seibert and Independent Social Maj. A. H. Jukes.

Esquimalt-Saanich: Liberal Duncan MacBride, PC Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearce, VC, CCF Robert MacIntosh and Social Credit James Roberts.

Polling officials reported little confusion on the voting procedure—using the simple "X" instead of marking 1, 2, 3 and 4 as in provincial elections.

Most voters appeared relieved that they didn't have to struggle with alternative voting, and election workers certainly were.

All liquor stores, beer parlors and clubs are closed today. This is a Federal Elections Act ruling. It is stricter than the Provincial Elections Act, which allows these establishments to open after polls close.

In the advance poll which ended Saturday night, voting was very light. Only 31 voters cast ballots in the city.

The advance voting was restricted to voters whose occupations take them out of the riding frequently and who would be away today.

The city's shipyards and HMC Dockyard plan to close down at 4 p.m., instead of 4.30, to allow workers three full hours, as required by law, in which to vote.

A similar plan was adopted by the Legislative Buildings, but arrangements were made so that no offices were forced to close. This was done so that no inconvenience would be caused the public.

B.C. Wages Still Highest; National Average Is Down

The average weekly wage paid in Canada showed a slight decline from March 1 to April 1. The government's Labor Gazette shows that the average worker's weekly pay cheque at March 1 was \$57.40 and at April 1, \$57.31.

British Columbia, which remains the best wage-paying province in Canada, recorded a 17-cent decline, from \$62.59 to \$62.42.

Victoria registered a 22-cent loss, the average weekly wage dropping from \$57.37 at March 1, to \$57.15 at April 1.

Ontario is the second best wage-paying province in Canada, the weekly average there at April 1 being \$59.47. Other provinces, in order: Alberta, \$57.73; Quebec, \$54.84; Mani-

toba, \$54.60; Saskatchewan, \$53.70; New Brunswick, \$49.74; Nova Scotia, \$48.95; Prince Edward Island, \$45.80.

Two Arrested For Ont. Murders
TORONTO (BUP)—Two men, arrested in Cobourg after the biggest Ontario manhunt since the Boyd gang escaped, faced arraignment in court here today charged with the slaying of two elderly men.

Clarence (Chuck) Gowen, 33, of Toronto, and Richard C. McCart, 32, a transient, were returned Sunday after police arrested them in a raid on a Cobourg home.

George King, 81, and George Weaver, 78, were found slashed to death in a John Street rooming house here early Saturday. King was bludgeoned with a broken bottle and then strangled with his own tie. Weaver's throat was slashed with a knife.

OTTAWA (BUP)—A Timmins man who bought a plane two weeks ago and flew it only 40 hours lost the \$2,300 uninsured aircraft Sunday in a crash at Kingsmere, 13 miles north of here. Neither he nor his passenger was injured.

AP Photographer Freed After 32 Months as PW
TOKYO (AP)—Associated Press photographer Frank Noel and his wife Evelyn were reunited here today after a three-year and one-month separation. Noel spent 32 of those weary months in Red prison stockades, 42 straight days in solitary confinement facing blank walls.

The Pulitzer prize winner was taken prisoner by the Chinese while covering the marine retreat from the Changjin reservoir in northeast Korea in December, 1950.

ITCH RELIEVED IN A JIFFY
Very first use of something cooling, liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves red itchy—caused by eczema, measles, scabies, irritation, chaffing—other itchy troubles. Gossamer, stainless. 45¢ trial bottle sent post-free. Money back. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

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You Pay ONLY \$21.40

MIDLAND COMMANDER
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Discount \$1.00
You Pay ONLY \$20.85

On Orders of One Ton or More

TO COMBAT FOOD PARCELS

Russia Jams East's Radios

Communists Start Latest Campaign To Isolate 18 Millions From West

(Compiled From AP and UP Dispatches)

BERLIN—The Russians have launched a vast new radio jamming campaign to further isolate East Germany from the West. The Reds hope like the June 17 revolts.

The new Communist measures were disclosed today by East Germans who slipped through the Communist police blockade to get free American food parcels in West Berlin.

The blockade runners still came in by the hundreds from all sections of the Russian zone, despite a tight ban on rail travel and strong police cordons thrown around the city.

But Communist terror severely slashed the influx of hungry. Sunday only 49,796 parcels were distributed, 30,877 going to persons from the Russian occupation zone and the remainder to refugees from Soviet East Berlin. This was only half as many as Saturday and less than one-fifth of the record 260,000 parcels handed out July 31 before the Communists imposed their travel ban.

SPOT CHECKS
Meanwhile the Communists made spot checks for identity cards throughout the Soviet zone today in a new effort to terrorize East Germans seeking "Eisenhower food packages."

Special squads were reported being sent to factories to force workers to produce their identity cards. Those who did not have the cards with them were reported to police for action, according to East Germans who ran the blockade to West Berlin.

East Germans who could not come to the west themselves for the free food have been giving their identity cards to friends and relatives. West Berlin distribution offices issued a food parcel for each identity card presented by any person.

The spot checks combined with a tightened rail and road blockade cut the flow of East Germans to the west.

Waterfront Union Faces Ouster Threat

CHICAGO (AP)—The AFL executive council held an ouster threat over its crime-laden east coast waterfront workers union today at a showdown hearing on clean-up demands.

Joseph P. Ryan, lifetime president of the AFL's International Longshoremen's Association, was expected to defend his 65,000-member organization from charges of harboring criminal elements and to claim the ILA already has launched its own purge.

The AFL council, all-powerful ruling agency of the 10,000,000-member AFL, was reported luke-warm about the embattled union's purity plans and about to kick the ILA out of the AFL.

The ILA has been pleading for a chance to hold a series of trials to determine whether ILA leaders with criminal or racketeer backgrounds should continue at their jobs, but the AFL was reported skeptical of the plan as long as the 69-year-old Ryan, himself under indictment for stealing union funds, is kept at the union's helm.

Piccioni Faces Task Picking Italian Cabinet

ROME (UP)—Atilio Piccioni today started the ticklish job of picking his cabinet in an effort to become Italy's second premier in eight years.

The chamber of deputies was expected to decide in a vote of confidence Aug. 18 whether to accept the new cabinet. Piccioni was counting on 303 of the 590 votes in the chamber—a narrow but workable majority.

Piccioni, and his supporters among his own Christian Democrats, the Liberals and Republicans expressed confidence selection of the list of cabinet ministers will require no more than three or four days.

The successor to the short-lived eighth cabinet of former Premier Alcide De Gasperi, also a Christian Democrat, was expected to include at least one Liberal and one Republican.

Giuseppe Saragat's rightwing Socialists, former allies of the Christian Democrats under De Gasperi, will not be included. But Saragat and his followers pledged their support to Piccioni in the parliament vote.



Sleek Craft

Proving "... the blind can be useful citizens," Saturday was Arthur Barnes at RVYC. He launched boat he built alone.

Blind City Yachtsman Launches Sleek Craft He Built Himself

When a 14-foot sailboat a man has built himself first kisses the water he files the day among the big events of his life.

It's an even bigger thing when the boat builder is totally blind and has one mechanical arm, like Arthur Barnes, 30, who launched his Margaret M. Saturday at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

He built the sleek craft, which sailed "like a dream," in three years of spare moments while operating a confectionery store with his mother, Mrs. E. A. Barnes, at Quadra and Tattersall. Although he was directed by local boat builder Jack Nicholson, Mr. Barnes points out that every bit of the work was done by himself.

There is still room for more passengers aboard the bus which the Victoria YMCA has chartered for a trip to Qualicum Beach next week-end. The bus will leave the YMCA Saturday at 10 and return Sunday evening. In addition to the bus, arrangements have been made for a limousine to leave the "Y" at 6 p.m. for those unable to get away in the morning.

"I don't say that to gain personal credit," he said, "but to impress people, especially other blind or so-called handicapped folk, with the fact that it can be done."

"Society must realize that the blind can be useful citizens if allowed to take their place in the nation's industry. That is why I built it," he added.

His mother was on hand to applaud as the vessel, a new type of sailboat, called "Skuta," tasted its first salt water.

Designed locally by Peter Clowes, it is sloop rigged. A yacht tender and a rowboat were the only previous boats the blind builder had attempted. He had no special training and picked up the skill through sheer determination, his friends say.

Special tools had to be made first which would screw onto his mechanical arm. He lost his arm and his sight in a dynamite accident when he was 10.

Mr. Barnes has sold the confectionery store. Now he plans to sail his boat, which he does with help of the eyes of friends and his own hand on the tiller, and spend all his time building more like it.

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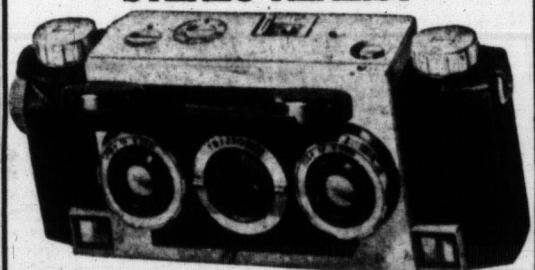
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British People Favor UN Seat For Red China, Survey Shows

(By American Institute of Public Opinion)

PRINCETON, N.J.—Whereas a substantial majority of the American public disapproves of giving Red China a seat on the United Nations Security Council, a majority of the British public approves it, judging from results of a survey conducted by the affiliated British Institute of Public Opinion.

On most questions of allied diplomacy in recent years, majority opinion in England has tended to coincide with the prevailing view in this country.

But on this highly controversial issue of admitting the Chinese Reds to UN membership, voters of two allied nations are on opposite sides of the fence.

With Britain demanding a larger place in the peace negotiations than it had in the truce talks, a representative cross-section of the British public was asked:

"Do you think that China should or should not be admitted as a member of the United Nations?"

Should 52%
Should not 21%
No opinion 27%

100%

If the Communists agree to peace terms in Korea? 23%
Approve 60%
Disapprove 17%
No opinion 17%

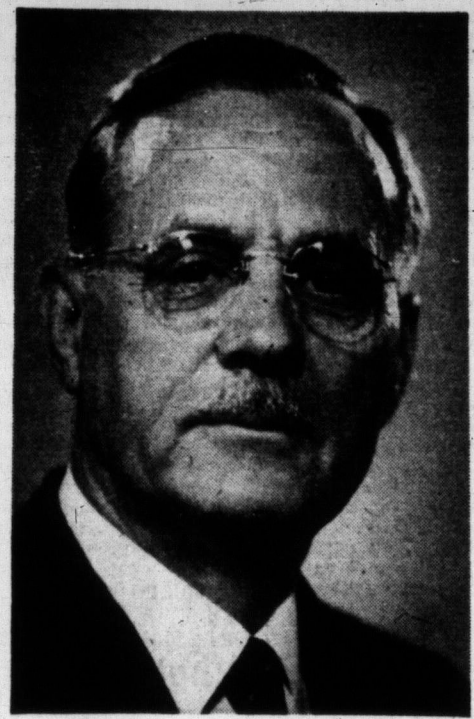
100%

As reported in July, sentiment in the United States was measured by means of the following question:

"Would you approve or disapprove of giving the Chinese Communists a seat on the United Nations Security Council?"

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The President's Dilemma

THE DEATH OF SENATOR Taft, it is said, has left President Eisenhower facing a new dilemma—what Mr. Lippmann recently called a vacuum of power. Actually the dilemma is not new. It has existed ever since the last Presidential election.

It exists because the Republicans won the Presidency but did not really win the election. A President elected by his own personal popularity was given control of the legislature. The narrow Republican majority in the Senate may be destroyed immediately when the Democratic governor of Ohio appoints a Democratic senator to succeed Mr. Taft.

Mr. Eisenhower's position is more difficult than the close roll calls of the Senate suggest, for his party, lacking a majority, is also split cleanly down the middle between its right and left wings.

Mr. Taft represented and controlled the right wing, as Mr. Eisenhower represents and controls the left. Out of loyalty to the President and to the party, Mr. Taft was able in recent months to contrive at least the appearance of unity on most issues, but the underlying disagreement on fundamentals has not been healed—the fundamentals of both foreign and domestic policy.

In short, Mr. Eisenhower leads a party still containing the surviving remnants of traditional Republican

isolationism, protectionism and reaction while he himself is much closer, in many respects, to the policies of the Democrats. A few days ago, for example, Mr. Eisenhower was able to kill the notorious Simpson bill—a measure designed to restrict imports drastically—only with the support of the Democrats in the Congress. A majority of Republicans voted for the bill and against the President.

When Mr. Adlai Stevenson was campaigning for the Presidency he said, with tongue in cheek, that he was fighting "both the Republican parties." The truth contained in that jest still remains. The split which Mr. Taft managed to disguise and partially control comes into the open with his passing.

In such circumstances, as Mr. Lippmann wrote in this newspaper the other day, the President will be compelled to alter his whole concept, or at least his present method of government. He cannot remain aloof from the smoke and battle of practical politics rather like a constitutional monarch who reigns but does not rule. He will have to abandon any hope of controlling the policies of the nation or finally assert both the full constitutional powers of the Presidency and his own unique influence among the people. In other words, at some point not long hence, there will have to be a show-down within the Republican party, or parties.

At What Price?

WHEN THE FARMERS OF Canada are told by Conservative, CCF and Social Credit politicians that their great need is a larger British market they are never to what prices the British market would pay them.

Actually, if the farmer sold his products to Britain instead of selling them to the Canadian or American market he would have to accept huge losses. In Canadian terms the British market is a low-price market for farmstuffs.

Take beef, for example. Britain is buying beef from Argentina at 22.06 cents a pound, from Uruguay for 22.37 cents, from Australia and New Zealand for 18.9 cents. Are Canadian farmers ready to accept such prices when good quality beef was selling in Montreal in mid-July at 37½ to 39 cents a pound?

Montreal is mentioned because its market generally sets the price for the nation. But the farmer must remember that if he did sell his beef in Britain for the lower prices now paid to Argentina, Uruguay, Australia and New Zealand he would have to pay the cost of shipment across the Atlantic. His returns thus would be something like 50 per cent less than he is receiving now.

Britain is buying butter from Australia for 40.71 cents a pound and from New Zealand for 40.60 cents. Will the Canadian dairyman

willingly accept such prices when No. 1 creamery butter is selling in Montreal at 58 cents? Britain buys cheese from Australia and New Zealand for 22.79 cents a pound. The Montreal cheese price has been 29 cents lately. Britain buys Danish and Dutch bacon for 30.2 cents and 32.68 cents, a pound respectively. The Montreal price is 41.75 cents.

If, then, our farm products are to be diverted in large measure from the Canadian and American market the farmer must take losses not fully shown in the above figures because they omit the cost of shipping across the Atlantic.

Of course Canada needs all the markets it can find, not only for foodstuffs but for all kinds of products. And no Canadian government can compel customers like Britain to pay us prices higher than those prevailing elsewhere. No government can compel the Canadian producer to sell at lower prices than he can get elsewhere.

None of these facts are mentioned by the opposition parties when they denounce the government, quite wrongly, for "losing" the British market. It can be increased for our farmers, no doubt if they will accept drastic price reductions. They seem to have no such intention at the moment and the government is blamed for their perfectly reasonable decision.

For Food and Freedom

THERE COULD BE NO MORE potent criticism of present Soviet policy in East Germany than the fact that the policemen and soldiers who are hired to enforce it are deserting in notable numbers.

On one day last week 51 members of the security forces left their posts and fled into the refuge of West Berlin. Thousands of the citizens they were supposed to be restraining crossed the line with them and gathered at the western depots where some two million American food parcels have been distributed.

On August 4, 37 soldiers and policemen made the crossing, on June 24, 46 had escaped. Each day sees additions, and the total for this year is well over 2,600—two-thirds of them army troops.

Summary trials and heavy guards have for the moment served to diminish the rush for food parcels provided by the west. But only re-

pression has achieved this. There appears to be a real state of need in the communist zone.

When men and women will walk all week-end for a five-pound package of flour, lard and similar staples there can be little doubt that their plight is desperate.

Such a condition, of course, is denied by the communist regime. To admit it would be to admit that the Russians have failed to win the co-operation of the East Germans—failed to rally the farmers, the factory workers and the housewives to support the Red administration. But organized desertions from the armed forces must be the final straw.

The only answers can be greater ruthlessness or a new deal. So far the Soviet has invoked elements of each. Obviously the communist dictatorship has not prepared an effective policy to cover mass disobedience among its victims.

ably, from time to time, Mr. Gordon will receive other offers of the same sort from foreign countries or from private Canadian business.

We hope he will refuse them. He is in the right place now and the Canadian people undoubtedly want him to remain there. They are quietly proud of a Scottish immigrant boy who started from nothing, as a seller of newspapers and a bank clerk, and became first the deputy governor of the Bank of Canada, then the virtual manager of Canada's wartime economy and finally the head of the most successful publicly-owned railway system ever known.

His story is a classic of personal achievement, the kind of material out of which great nations are built.

Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

IT WAS with real sadness that I read of Hilaire Belloc's death last month. He'd not have written any more (he was 82) and I'd never have met him. Yet whether the world is poorer for his death or not, I know I am. It was comforting to think of that tough old bit of Sussex oak still growing in the middle of our modern garden of human buttercups... not to mention the human skunk-cabbages.

But after all, his death was his own affair, and I cannot think he was very sorry to die. Not after reading his "Tender Farewell to the World," which he wrote as long ago as 1931, and which I took out and re-read when I heard he'd gone.

It starts off tenderly enough, mentioning the things one would be sorry to see for the last time... Norman woods and inns, English rivers, little old cities all across Europe, conversation with real men, laughing carousals, little boats and the sea itself, inspiring quarrels, books, one's own writing (especially verses), churches and other temples, mountains, and home itself, which is best of all, being the walls and roof and furniture of man's life, a mundane fulfillment. "Must I leave you? Yes, I must leave you all."

AND then, with a swift and savage change that is almost cheerful in its deep contempt, he goes on: "Well, you will be sorry to hear it, my hearties, but I leave you with no regret. Time was, when the parting from such companions and in such numbers would have been something of a wrench; but not today, you sincerely and with an open face. As times now are we can say 'Well, goodbye! So long!' and almost forget whether we have shaken hands or no. For you hills, you rivers, you horses, you boats, you woodland paths and mountain lakes and paths of every other kind; you lakes, you pastures, you God-knows-what, you are all spilt beyond redemption, and no wise man can find any use for you any more."

"You have lost your dignity and your quiet, you have lost your men, not all as yet quite dead, but shattered; you are an offense, you are a scrapheap; you are an offense. Were it not in the nature of things that I must leave you, I would even be at the pains of buying an enormous broom and sweeping you all aside."

"And that, I beg you note, O mountains, applies also to you, no matter how high you be or what air you put on, or what clothing you affect of mist and precipice... and I know not what and all. It applies also to you, once dear and still familiar things; it applies to the wrestling of mind with mind... conversation is ruined like the rest, and of debate there is none left."

"It is one thing to leave a feast at its height, to be compelled to break away from friends in the midst of their happiness and of our own; it is another to

get off with relief from an empty hall where the lights are extinguished save for one poor ugly naked bulb, hanging by a fly-blown wire near the office door, while a lousy serf, eager to be off to his gutter-joys, bawls 'Time, gentleman, time,' through the deserted hotch-potch of dirty table-cloth, broken glass and stale tobacco."

"Oh yes, goodbye... world... goodbye, and a good riddance of you." And then he names some of the things gone wrong with a world he once loved more passionately than most of us can love things. Chemical food and wine that is vinegar, handed to him with insults in hostels built in jazz, all zig-zags. Highways crammed with screaming machines taking men from their clots in the vile cities to "their still viler clots in the casinos which defile the oily sea. I say oily... yes, oily... the shores of the sea have become great patches of oil, sheeny with changing colors like a dying snake, and grit floats on them."

THERE is a fine blast at modern yachts, and modern "gay" parties, and modern conversation. And a lament for dead cities, either vanished or preserved in death and visited by carloads of devils who arrive in rattling hammering machines of the pit. And a farewell to books and pens and paper, to which he bids goodbye with a more complete relief than to any other of the broken things.

"The glories of the past are destroyed, they are no longer understood, and language is forgotten. Letters, you have gone down in a cataclysm from depth of folly to further depth, from obscenity to obscenity until you have reached the insane. For whom should any man now write? What ears remain to hear?"

AND that seems a glad enough goodbye, even when he was only 60. But then I took out his essay "On Coming to an End," written when he was 36, but a wise 36. "Of all the simple actions in the world! One would think it could be done with less effort than the heaving of a sigh. Well, then, one would be wrong. There is no case of coming to an end but has about it something of an effort and a jerk, as though Nature abhorred it." "It is true of a human voice," he says, speaking of the suddenness with which things vanish. "It is true of a human voice, which is familiar in your ear, living and inhabiting the rooms of your house. There comes a day when it ceases altogether, and how positive, how definite and hard is that coming to an end."

IT does not leave an echo behind it, but a sharp edge of emptiness, and very often as one sits by the fire the memory of that voice suddenly returning gives to the silence about one a personal force, as it were, of obsession and of control. So much happens when even one of all our million voices comes to an end."

I feel the sharp edge of the world's emptiness without Belloc and his friends. But surely an echo is left behind, after all. And I am not referring to his imitators.

Careless State of Mind

The Times, London

WE do not know the identity, the age, or the sex of the person who, at a date in the early '40s, which is equally unascertainable, said the first time in answer to a question that he or she couldn't care less what the answer was.

The Royal Air Force is widely believed to have fathered this deplorable phrase, whose vogue—now happily on the decline—has attracted an odium usually reserved for such aberrations from the national norm as Oxford trousers or jitterbugging.

The words have, on the other hand, a faintly feminine ring; they would have seemed out of place on the incriminated lips of Miss Agatha Runcible or of any of Mr. Waugh's bright young heroines.

The phrase had so comprehensible a diffusion that one might have suspected it to have originated as a gag in a musical comedy or a radio program, for this is now the surest way for a newly minted cliché to come into circulation; but there is no evidence on which to implicate the world of entertainment, and it looks as if the best the RAF can hope for is a verdict of "not proven."

The phrase embodies the seedier, the more graceless, aspects of escapism. If "Nichevo" is a casual shrug of the shoulders, "couldn't care less" is a deliberate turning down of the thumbs.

The expression of personal irresponsibility can have—as in "Après moi, le déluge"—a certain grandeur or at least panache; "couldn't care less" achieved only a drab sickness.

It was coined, admittedly, at a time when the British, collectively and individ-

ually, had a great many more responsibilities than any of them wanted; and although, taken literally, it was an overstatement, perhaps it was really in that tradition of understatement on which we are apt to fall back in times of stress.

Even so, it is safe to say that insouciance was never less becomingly paraded; and if the phrase is indeed obsolescent, none of us would dream of using it to describe our reactions to its demise. We shall not be at all indifferent.

MARKED for READING

THE ALPS

So little are we, we men: so much are we immersed in our muddy and immediate interests that we think, by numbers and recitals, to comprehend distance, or time, or any of our limiting infinities. Here were the magnificent creatures of God, I mean the Alps, which now for the first time I saw from the height of June, and because they were fifty or sixty miles away, and because they were a mile or two high, they were become something different from us others, and could strike one motionless with the awe of supernatural things. Up there—in the sky, to which only clouds belong and birds and the last trembling colors of pure light, they stood fast and hard; not moving as do the things of the sky.

—Hilaire Belloc in "The Vision of the Alps."



From Our Files

Aug. 10, 1893.—The case of Amor DeCosmos vs. the Victoria and Esquimalt Telephone Co. was up in Supreme Court today. The plaintiff was on the stand all morning.

Aug. 10, 1913.—With hundreds of people on board, the fast ferry vessel Princess Charlotte last evening accompanied the battle-cruiser New Zealand to William Head, bidding her farewell as she headed for the open sea.

Aug. 10, 1933.—E. Crowe of Dornan, Long and Co., builders of the great bridge at Sydney, Australia, a visitor here today, says the tolls are failing to pay even the interest.

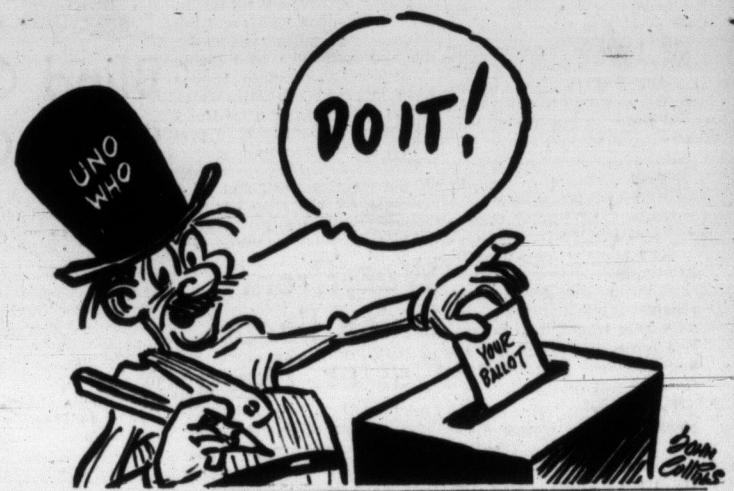
No Matter How You Spell It —

CONSERVATIVE

SOCIAL CREDIT

COOPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH FEDERATION

LIBERAL



As Our Readers See It

VALUABLE RIGHT

It is difficult with our modern life to pay attention to politics as we should but the prosperity and freedom of Canada's future is decided now.

When the usual 20 to 30 per cent of voters neglect to go to the polls they help to take away our freedom and when they neglect to vote many faces in the Kremlin beam with delight and in their communistic minds they pin hero badges on these non-voters.

Vote for yourself if you wish, but vote.

"DEMOCRAT."

TO MEASURE UP

An important article appears in August 15 Maclean's Magazine, by Lionel Shapiro, entitled "The failure of the 27th," which is encamped in Hanover. It states, implicitly, that "Canada is represented on the ground in Europe by an indifferent brigade, indifferent in military efficiency, in esprit de corps, in appearance and in behavior."

It would seem there is no denial of money for almost every kind of relaxation, and that the soldiers receive as big a pay cheque as any troops in the world. Well fed, luxuriously clothed; yet the picture reveals something which must be regarded as startling, by veterans of World Wars I and II.

What is the explanation of this apparent failure of the Canadian army to measure up in soldierly qualities with the rest of the European armies, and what is Canada going to do about it?

The article itself seems to provide an effective answer in its closing words, as follows:

"The British, American, the French, the Dutch and Belgians, have it all over us, man for man, soldier for soldier, and inevitably formation for formation. But these countries recruit their soldiers by national service, by draft, by—dare one mention the word?—conscription. Their units are as good as a crosscut of their youth. Canada's unit isn't."

This matter is of much more importance than a recent statement by Premier St. Laurent, in Quebec, that it would be good, politics for Canada to have a representative at the Vatican. Canada needs much more to be represented by real Canadian soldiers, in this most critical period of world history. We want Canada to represent the best British traditions in all fields of activity.

Let's bring the Canadian army home to Canada, and disband it, and start over again. Perhaps we should bring over from England some high-ranking army disciplinarians, while under a compulsory enlistment, we could provide soldiers who will measure up, in intelligence and discipline, with the average Canadian citizens.

HARRY LANGLEY.

1010 Foul Bay Road.

Labor and the Government's Course

The statement by Mr. Wicks, the provincial minister of labor, that he will call a conference of local labor councils to discuss amendments to the ICA Act indicates very clearly the minister has never taken the trouble to study the recent report of the ICA Act Inquiry Board, together with the two minority reports filed by two members of that board.

As the former chairman of that inquiry board I find it difficult to understand the attitude of the minister and the cabinet in not giving these reports due consideration. The present premier, has, of course, forgotten that he was most vociferous when, sitting as a private member, in castigating the former government for not acting on these reports.

All members of that board gave much time and study to this important problem, and the varied political affiliations of the members of that board were never a consideration.

The two large provincial labor unions, representing the workers, are to be ignored, and in their stead the minister has invited local councils, composed of three each of the TLC and CCL. It is to be noted that the minister has not even mentioned calling in representatives of industry.

Management and labor for years have been advocating amendments to the act. In April, 1951, the Legislature passed a bill (Mr. Bennett, then a private member, voted for this bill) authorizing an enquiry into the ICA Act to make recom-

FROM A SPOILED RADIO TALK

"Send men who are on their toes, not tired old rubber stamps."

It is better to elect a wise though tired old rubber stamp who has learned from experience, than an ambitious but untired would-be politician, who, from lack of experience could lead us astray, no matter how well muscled his toes might be.

OLD-TIMER.

CAT CARRIERS?

Inasmuch as polio has reared its ugly head in this part of the province the following tip is given for what it is worth:

While on a visit last spring to the old home town in Pennsylvania the writer renewed the acquaintance of a very old, very wise and very successful medical practitioner.

This doctor is firm in the belief that polio germs are carried and distributed by three main agencies:

1. The house fly;
2. Eating of raw unwashed fruit;
3. The house cat.

Some years ago the writer ran across a pamphlet published by the Medical Research Dept. of the eastern universities, titled: "The cat as a carrier of disease germs."

The gist of the pamphlet was that the cat is a very poor playmate for children if kept in the house and fondled by them.

LUDWIG LARSEN.

Royal Oak, V.I.

AMBASSADOR

Referring to the meeting held by the Victoria Branch, Canadian Protestant League, Dr. Rowell cannot deny the existence of the Catholic Church, and thus her leader, the Pope; but he cannot accept the Pope. Why not?

The fact of sending an ambassador to the Vatican merely would acknowledge the place the Catholic Church takes. If there would be a Protestant Church, the government would probably do the same; only there is not a Protestant Church, just Protestant churches.

Does Dr. Rowell know something about the wishes of the majority of the Canadian people? He will know the opinion of the Baptist church probably; or is the Baptist church equal to majority?

Why does Dr. Rowell call the Vatican—the Catholic Church—he means presumably—a political power? Religion bears on any part of human life, should do at least, and thus bears on politics, should do at least. So does Catholic religion.

JOHN HOES.

mentations to the government for necessary changes.

The board so appointed held a most exhaustive enquiry in all parts of the province. Some 1,186 letters were sent out by the board to those interested. Fifty-seven briefs were presented which contained the opinions and recommendations of 38 labor and 38 employer organizations. There were also submissions from professional groups and municipalities besides many oral presentations which were recorded verbatim.

The board filed its report along with the two minority reports in the office of the former minister of labor. The present minister has the briefs and full transcripts of all evidence taken at the meetings held throughout the province, as these were also filed in the minister's office.

Surely, Mr. Wicks has all the data at hand to study and make his recommendations to the Legislature to amend the act. I am sure labor and management have nothing new to offer to the government in this regard. The minister's weak gesture shows his apparent lack of knowledge of the report, and if he is aware of its existence, shows no appreciation of the cost in time, money and labor to those who participated in an effort to bring about good labor-management relations and industrial peace to all concerned in this province.

ARTHUR J. R. ASH.
3937 Cumberland Road.

'Nothing Short of Spectacular'

THE fabulously successful Shakespeare Festival now being presented here is the inspiration of a bespectacled, balding, bow-tied, 33-year-old journalist named Tom Patterson.

A Stratford boy with an inordinate love for the stage, Patterson had long held that a town named Stratford-on-Avon, with wards called Falstaff, Romeo, Hamlet and Shakespeare, was the logical place for a festival honoring the immortal bard.

In the fall of 1951 he came down from Toronto (where he was associate editor of a magazine called "Civic Administration") to talk up his idea. With no capital, but boundless enthusiasm, he plugged away. The local Chamber of Commerce became sufficiently interested to set up an investigating committee, to probe the soundness of the project.

There were plenty of scoffers, at first. How could a town of 19,000, whose greatest fundraising campaign heretofore had realized \$35,000, tackle such an ambitious project?

The doubters had their initial jolt when, with the assistance of Dora Mavor Moore of Toronto's New Play Society, Patterson was able to lure out to Canada the foremost producer of Shakespeare alive today, Dr. Tyrone Guthrie. The huge (6-4) and colorful "Tony" Guthrie arrived in Stratford in July, 1952, spent two weeks surveying the possibilities, and "caught fire."

In a letter which has since become famous, he wrote:

"...it should demonstrably be a Canadian scheme carried through by Canadians, but with help from Great Britain. We have in this project a chance to make a conspicuous and therefore potentially useful gesture in favor of Anglo-Canadian co-operation."

Two months later Tom Patterson was packed off to England on a "star-shopping" tour. He came back, incredible as it may seem, with firm commitments from Alec Guinness and Irene (pronounced Ireney) Worth, two

of the great figures of London's West End theatre.

That he was able to persuade Guinness, who gets about \$5,000 a week for his pictures, to play in Canada for a few hundred dollars must certainly be attributed to Patterson's zeal and Guinness' quiet recognition of the significance of an Anglo-Canadian festival.

With Guinness assured, the money began to roll. In two weeks, Stratford had raised \$45,000; eventually this sum rose to \$70,000. A comparatively small local insurance company gave \$25,000. From far-off Calgary, a wealthy oilman contributed \$1,000.

But the budget for the five-week run was \$265,000. Early this year, with costs mounting and the cast about ready to go into rehearsal, Tom Patterson was driven to echo Caesar's cry: "Help, Cassius, ere I sink." There was talk of postponement.

In this hour of crisis, Canadians rallied nobly. Governor-General Vincent Massey weighed in with a five-figure cheque. In four days, \$35,000 was raised and the Festival was back in business. After the plays opened, and it was evident that the Festival was a smash success, the run was extended to a sixth week, which will conclude August 22.

The break-down of receipts today looks something like this: donations, \$155,000; box office, \$175,000, with some miscellaneous revenue coming from sale of programs.

By almost any standards, this is a theatrical tour de force. For a town the size of Stratford (one-fifth the size of Victoria) it's nothing short of spectacular.

But it shows what can be done when vision is coupled with enthusiasm, industry with faith.

Tom Patterson puts it this way: "It happened just at the right psychological moment in Canada's development. Canadians were grasping for something. They knew all about our industrial progress, but they wanted something more—something good. We offered them the world's finest literature in a unique setting. Look at the result!"

(This is the second of a series of articles on the Stratford Festival. The third, which appears tomorrow, will discuss the actual productions.)

FROM LONDON

By STEWART ALSOP

Will Churchill Stay?

THOSE in the best positions to judge do not believe that Sir Winston Churchill will ever again be able to assume the active, day-to-day leadership of his country. There has been much speculation about Churchill's illness, ranging from reports that it was wholly "diplomatic," to circumstantial accounts of total paralysis. The facts are these.

In the last week of June Churchill suffered a stroke, caused by a partially blocked artery which resulted in an interference of the blood supply to the brain. The stroke was relatively mild; there was little

loss of movement and the marvellous Churchillian intellect was left unimpaired. Even so, because of Churchill's age, the doctors took an extremely serious view of what had happened, and believed, at best, that Churchill would be a semi-invalid confined to a wheel-chair for a long time.

They were reckoning, however, without Sir Winston Churchill. He immediately demanded what all doctors hate to give—a clear and simple explanation of what was wrong. He then proceeded to prescribe for himself an unconventional course of treatment, designed to restore his circulation. To the astonishment of the doctors, he was able very soon to leave his wheel-chair. He now walks about, although for brief periods and with some difficulty.

In short, he has made a near-miraculous recovery. But the facts remain. Churchill is nearing eighty. A man of that age who has had one stroke is always in danger of another, especially when subjected to physical and nervous strain. The strain of the British premiership is one of the greatest burdens in the world. This is why those close to the situation doubt whether Churchill, however magnificent his courage and tough his constitution, can continue much longer as Prime Minister.

The decision of course rests with Churchill—and he has apparently not confided his intentions even to his intimates. He has made clear his determination, however, that Foreign Minister Anthony Eden should be his successor. Despite much speculation that Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler (whose star has been rising steadily) may succeed Churchill, there is not much doubt that Churchill will have his way.

In England, such matters are decided by a small inner circle of leaders. In this case, the inner circle consists of Churchill, Lord Salisbury, Eden and Butler. All four—notably including Butler himself—are agreed on Eden as Churchill's successor. But the situation is complicated by the fact Eden too has been seriously ill, and is not yet fully recovered.

Eden is expected to be entirely well by September or early October. If Churchill were to resign before this time, however, Eden could hardly take over. This is why there is a strong belief in knowledgeable quarters that Churchill has already decided to step out, and that he is merely "keeping the seat warm for Anthony."

Against this seat-warming theory should be placed the undoubted fact that Churchill has a profound desire to play a decisive peace-making role, as the last great act of a great life.

This desire may cause Churchill to stay on as Prime Minister for some time longer, although he will certainly hand over to Eden the day-to-day business of the government.

Churchill's motivations for his famous May 11th speech, calling for a four-power meeting at the highest level, were, of course, mixed. They were certainly in part political; Churchill unquestionably had his eye on an important by-election then impending. They were also in part personal; Churchill was deeply angered by the Socialists' war-mongering charge in the last elections. But his basic motivation rose above the political or the personal.

According to those who have discussed his proposal with him, Churchill reasons that Stalin's death marked a great world change, and that it would be folly rigidly to adhere to past policy until an effort was made to find out what this change might mean.

He reasons further that the West will strongly resist making further sacrifices to organize its defenses, unless it is first demonstrated that an agreed settlement is not a possible alternative.

On this last point, at least, every day that passes seems to confirm the old man's prescience.

The notion that Churchill wants to appease the Russians enrages him almost as much as the Socialists' war-mongering charge. "Surely they do not think," Churchill remarked to a recent visitor, "that I would sell the pass." At any rate, however "irresponsible" Churchill's proposal may have seemed in Washington, it should be very well understood that his May 11 speech struck an extraordinary responsive chord in England and throughout Europe.

Partly for this reason, Churchill's political prestige, in these days of his illness and old age, is almost as high as during the war days. Members of his own party, who used to consider him a political liability, and hope for his retirement, now look forward to this prospect with profound regret.

"After all," one Conservative leader remarked recently, "he is the only great man England has left."

It sometimes seems that he is the only great man the world has left. When the day comes for Churchill to step down—as it must rather soon—it will be a sad day for the world as well as for Britain.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953—1,501 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Sunny, warm weather greeted B.C. voters in most of the province today. Only exception to the clear skies was in the northwestern corner of the province. A Pacific disturbance moving into this region will bring a little rain to the north coast and spread some cloud into the northern interior. Tuesday will be sunny in most regions.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Mostly clear Tuesday. Winds light. Low-high Tuesday, 50 and 65.

WEST COAST: Southern section clear Tuesday. Northern section cloudy over in the evening. Variable cloudiness Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low-high Tuesday at Vancouver, 54 and 65.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Mostly clear Tuesday. A little warmer. Winds light. Low-high Tuesday at Vancouver, 54 and 65. Rainfall 0.0.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	56	72	0.0
Halifax	56	72	0.0
Montreal	62	78	0.0
Ottawa	62	78	0.0
Toronto	66	76	1.51
Winnipeg	58	72	0.0
Regina	58	72	0.0
Saskatoon	58	72	0.0
Edmonton	58	72	0.0
Calgary	58	72	0.0
Vancouver	54	65	0.0
New Westminster	54	65	0.0
Victoria	54	65	0.0
Prince Rupert	54	65	0.0

Princes George

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Island Digest

SIDNEY—RCMP here are on the lookout for a totem pole.

The totem was taken from in front of Cornish's Lending Library on Beacon Avenue. R. F. Cornish, proprietor of the library, said the pole was worth about \$70.

★ ★ ★

YOUNG—Six hundred employees of B.C. Forest Products mill here returned to work today, pending a union-management meeting to review the dismissal of a worker in the chipper plant.

The man was dismissed Friday for having eaten his lunch before the lunch hour. Other workers went home in protest against the dismissal and the regular Friday night shift did not report.

Company and union officials met Saturday to arrange for today's return to work.

★ ★ ★

UCLEULET—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trenholm escaped in a skiff late Friday night when their fishing trawler, the R. B. Trenholm, sank with its cargo of fish south of here.

The trawler, on its way to Port Alberni, struck Black Rock, which could not be seen in the darkness.

★ ★ ★

NANAIMO—Funeral services were held here today for Fletcher Thomas, retired miner, who died Thursday. He was 67.

Mr. Thomas retired 12 years ago from mine work and for five years worked for the E. & N. Railway. He leaves his wife, Julia; three sons, three daughters, two brothers, one sister and 11 grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

NANAIMO—Two brothers, George and Lawrence Milot,

Aluminum foil used to line the broiler makes cleaning-up child's play after fish or chicken have been broiled.

were each fined \$20 by Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts Friday when he found them guilty of assaulting Tom Miazgar at Wellington July 25.

The brothers, known by their nicknames "Tubby" and "Chicken," attacked Miazgar after he had cautioned one of them against using foul language, court was told.

★ ★ ★

ROK Army Will Train During Truce Says Rhee

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee said today South Korea's army will use the armistice period to train "for an offensive whenever necessary."

The statesman also said in a statement that if the postwar political conference fails to unify Korea in 90 days "the 16 United Nations, including the U.S., will join us in an effort to achieve our unification by other means."

United Nations headquarters in New York announced Friday that the 16 countries with troops in Korea had agreed to take up arms again if Red forces break the truce and attack South Korea again.

The announcement made no mention of renewing the war to unite Korea or of a time limit on the political conference.

Rhee told his people "there is no definite commitment that they will resume warfare." But he said the countries involved "certainly recognized our right to pursue our objective by our own means and, in such a case, we firmly believe we will have the more effective aid from the United Nations Allies."

Wind Blows Roof off Hotel, Sweeps Away Entire Crops

DISLEY, Sask. (RUP)—

Hurricane-force winds dealt this town a sledgehammer blow during the week-end and tore the roof off the three-story, 40-room Disley Hotel.

Hotel owner L. Dupont said the roof was dumped into the street where it crushed three parked cars.

No one was hurt. Power and telephone lines throughout the district were flattened and farmer Edward Beale said the storm levelled his barn and blew away a 20-acre field of barley.

Another farmer, R. Dyer, lost his entire hay crop when the 70-mile-an-hour wind whipped the bales of hay off the field.

Many other farmers also reported heavy losses.

In northern Alberta, hail battered acres of rich grain crops into the ground as a sudden storm blasted across the Peace River into Grand Prairie and south to Vermilion.

WINNIPEG PILOT TOPS

WINNIPEG (CP)—Gurth Claydon of Winnipeg Flying Club won the Archie Black Memorial Trophy Sunday for the second time. The trophy goes to the winner of the proficiency competition for amateur pilots of the mid-west zone.

Mr. Claydon will compete at Quebec City, Sept. 25, for the Webster Trophy, awarded to Canada's top amateur pilot.

Others in Sunday's contest were Bruce Finlay of Winnipeg and Jim Eccles of Fort William. Brandon, third club in the zone, did not enter.

STATURE UNVEILED

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP)—The memory of Western Canada's first Roman Catholic bishop, Most Rev. Norbert Provencher, was dedicated here Sunday with the unveiling of his statue by delegations attending the fifth annual convention of the Canadian Association of French-language Teachers.

Attended by Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, Msgr. Georges Dubuc of Nicolet, Que., and Premier Douglas L. Campbell of Manitoba, nearly 200 delegates stood under a warm morning sun to see the ceremony performed by the Archbishop of St. Boniface, Most Rev. Arthur Beliveau.

STORM HITS CALGARY!—One of the worst thunderstorms ever seen in Calgary struck the city Saturday afternoon when terrific lightning brought down power lines and caused 17 fire alarms. With over one inch of rainfall flooding subways and streets, traffic was snarled for the second time within a week.

Although little hail fell in Calgary, heavy damage to crops and buildings was reported at Trochu and Three Hills. The storm, accompanied by driving winds, added to the serious hail damage already reported from that district.

Power lines were hit with sizzling lightning in all parts of the city and trolley-buses had to stop running in the northwest. An emergency service was operated by gasoline buses.

Choose
AYLMER
FROZEN FOODS
FOR DEPENDABLE
QUALITY

Cadillac

Where Silence Is Eloquent!

Have you ever heard a 1953 Cadillac?

The odds are that you haven't—unless you've listened quite carefully.

For it is a literal fact that you must concentrate to detect the sound of a Cadillac car in motion... save, of course, for the soft song of the passing wind and the quiet hum of the tires on the pavement.

Even that great, powerful engine never raises its voice above a whisper!

But, oh, the wonderful, wonderful story this marvelous quiet tells.

It tells, for instance, of Cadillac's rigid

adherence to the highest ideals of automotive construction...

...of the great engineering that enables every part of the car to perform in perfect harmony... of the magnificent styling and design that give the car its smooth, easy, steady, floating ride... and of the flawless craftsmanship that keeps the car so unbelievably free from vibration through the miles and the years.

And it speaks with equal clarity of the many things a Cadillac provides its owner.

It promises rest and relaxation... and a freedom from distraction that adds safety to

every journey. It foretells mile after mile of extraordinary dependability and a minimum of upkeep expense.

And, of course, it prophesies longevity... and, hence, bespeaks the wisdom and soundness of its owner's investment.

Yes, the quiet of the Cadillac car tells a wonderful story all of its own. And it's one that we think you should "hear" for yourself.

Why not come in soon—and spend an hour with a 1953 Cadillac?

We think you'll agree that silence was never more eloquent.

A General Motors Value

WILSON MOTORS LIMITED

909 YATES STREET

E 1107

DSL THE AMAZING STOMACH FORMULA

Now Obtainable at Principal Druggists

COATS THE AFFLICTED PARTS, ENABLING POTENT COMPONENTS TO RELIEVE THE CONDITION

Mr. H. of Lough Island, says: I had five X-rays, several injections, was on a diet and suffered for five years. I took DSL for one month and since have had no trouble.

Mr. A. J. of Mount Juv. says: DSL gave excellent results.

Mr. G. F. of Victoria: I can highly recommend DSL and will never again require it.

DSL is safe, palatable and fully recommended by the many users who have obtained relief from non-malignant stomach trouble.

Bruch Resignation Rumors Branded 'Rubbish' By Agent

Speculation that Esquimalt MLA-elect, Herbert Bruch might be called upon to resign his seat in the provincial house to give defeated Oak Bay candidate Einar Gunderson another chance is denied in party circles. Ex-campaign manager for Mr. Bruch, Walter House, gave a vehement reply to what he described as a flood of letters to Mr. Bruch asking if he would quit his post.

The letters also asked whether

Mr. Bruch had been offered a "good government job" if he would allow the ex-finance minister to run for a seat in the house for Esquimalt.

Some asked why Mr. Bruch was left out of the list of "godly men" in a pamphlet circulated by Rev. J. W. Ruthven, pastor of the North Douglas Tabernacle.

His name was the only one of five local Sacred members omitted.

"Mr. Bruch won't resign, he has been offered no position and there is no better Christian. I don't care who made the statement. Someone will have to answer for all the rubbish in the press," said Mr. House.

USED CAR?

See Wilson Motors' List Page 16

THE PICTURE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT

If the one about the back and the back bones you... if you follow don't move you... but a vine-covered cottage does... may we suggest...

WILLIAM HOLDEN
DAVID NIVEN
MAGGIE McNAMARA
COMING

ODEON

FIRST TIME AT REGULAR PRICES

An emotional experience to remember for a lifetime!

CHARLES CHAPLIN

Limelight

STARTS TODAY

Feature at 1.25, 2.37, 4.51, 8.05. Last Show 8.45

ODEON

Jillicum OUTDOOR

James Stewart - Shelly Winters
Dan Duryea
"WINCHESTER 73"
10.58 p.m.
ALWAYS A CARTON

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Above and Beyond" at 1.19, 5.01, 8.58, plus "Faithful City" at 3.30, 7.12.

CAPITOL—"The Blue Gardenia" at 12.55, 3.47, 6.59, plus "Tropical Heat Wave" at 2.31, 5.23, 8.15.

DOMINION—"The Farmer Takes a Wife" at 1.30, 3.31, 5.32, 7.33, 9.39.

FOX—Closed for alterations.

PLAZA—"The Glass Wall" plus "Gallant Thoroughbred."

ODEON—"Limelight" at 1.23, 3.57, 6.51, 9.05. Last show 8.45.

OAK BAY—"Rashomon."

ROYAL—"The Snows of Kilimanjaro" at 1.55, 4.24, 6.53, 9.26.

TILlicum—"Winchester 73" at 10.58, plus "Double Crossbones" at 8.50.

ATTRACTIONS

BUTCHART'S Gardens—illuminated until 11.30 p.m.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Saul N. Yarnak, 19, Passaic, N.J., won the junior chess championship of the United States in the week-long national tournament which ended Saturday.

Dramatically Lighted

Dusk till 11.30 the

BUTCHART GARDENS

VISIT this Fairland of Flowers—NOW

FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING!

"The Glass Wall"

FEATURING

GLORIA GRAHAM

VITTORIO GASSMAN

WITH

Jack Teagarden

Gripping suspense that screams to a thunderous finish...

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE

"Gallant Thoroughbred"

WITH

MABEL PAIGE

JOHN CRAVEN

Heart warming story of one woman to a million...

STARTS TODAY!

PLAZA

Shakespeare Festival For Victoria Is Hope

Striking Success of Stratford Experiment Encourages Drama Lovers Coast to Coast

By W. S. HENDERSON

Hopes that Victoria might be the West Coast home of the New World Shakespeare Festival followed an enthusiastic report on Ontario's Stratford Festival by Nathan Cohen, well-known national drama commentator.

Speaking on a CBC network Sunday afternoon, Mr. Cohen expressed an earnest hope that this striking adventure, born in one of the smaller cities of Ontario, might be extended to have a branch in western Canada. His hope, which may grow into a serious proposal and then into reality, did not fall on deaf ears in this city.

Already, lovers of the drama in its highest form are asking why Victoria should not be the western home of the new World Shakespeare Festival. They point to the admittedly high level of culture and appreciation of the best in literature, art and the classical theatre. They say that with the strong tradition of English descent here since the coming of the Hudson's Bay Company Old World would feel fully at home here.

With Mr. Cohen, as with the other scholars, critics and plain broadcasters there was plenty of evidence he was under the spell both of Shakespeare and the Stratford experimenters who brought this offering to the people of Canada and their thousands of visitors from near and far.

His theme in briefest form was, "Here a national theatre is born."

He was still almost in a dream as he told of people standing six abreast in the scramble for tickets, and when the play ended, applauded for eight minutes. He spoke of the rolling lines and the great moments of Richard III, when the audience responded as audiences have since the days of the Bard with attention for nothing but the stage.

Mr. Cohen spoke highly of the arrangement of the theatre, with its seats arranged in a three-quarters segment of a circle around the stage, so that, as in Shakespeare's day, the actors were seen in profile, no seat being more than 50 feet

from the stage. The scenery, he described as an inspiration alike to the actors and the audience.

With Alex Guinness, Irene Worth and others from old Stratford-on-Avon and the remainder of the cast native Canadians, he found the amalgam an accent that could correctly be called Canadian.

"We had invitations printed for their wedding October 3," Burns said. "It was going to be a big affair. However, Grace and I know everything will work out fine."

The young couple, who had been engaged for three months, were accompanied to Las Vegas Friday by comedian Jack Benny's daughter Joan and a friend.

UNDER THE SPELL

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600 Delegates At Opening of TLC Convention

OTTAWA (BUP)—Some 600 delegates representing 550,000 members of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada were on hand today for the annual convention of the big labor organization.

The delegates were slated to start work on the main part of their agenda after clearing up convention preliminaries this morning. They were faced with a list of 184 resolutions covering subjects as far apart as health insurance and immigration.

One resolution called for the congress to commit itself to support the CCF party, a course already taken by the rival Canadian Congress of Labor.

Only about 50 of the delegates, those from the immediate district, would be able to vote in today's general election. The others were too far from home and did not qualify as absentee voters.

All-Woman Crew Will Fly Plane in Race

LONDON (UP)—An all-woman crew will fly a twin-engine Douglas DC-3 in the \$81,000 London-New Zealand air race beginning Oct. 8, it was disclosed today.

The plane is entered by Mrs. C. J. McKenzie of Australia, who will fly as a crew member. It will fly in the transport handicap section.

Adopted Daughter Of Burns, Allen Elopes to Nevada

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP)—Comedians George Burns and Gracie Allen were left with a stack of wedding invitations today after their 19-year-old adopted daughter, Sandra, eloped to Las Vegas, Nev. But the parents weren't too upset about her surprise marriage to young Wilhoite III, 24, son of a Los Angeles clothing manufacturer.

"We had invitations printed for their wedding October 3," Burns said. "It was going to be a big affair. However, Grace and I know everything will work out fine."

The young couple, who had been engaged for three months, were accompanied to Las Vegas Friday by comedian Jack Benny's daughter Joan and a friend.

UNDER THE SPELL

With Mr. Cohen, as with the other scholars, critics and plain broadcasters there was plenty of evidence he was under the spell both of Shakespeare and the Stratford experimenters who brought this offering to the people of Canada and their thousands of visitors from near and far.

His theme in briefest form was, "Here a national theatre is born."

He was still almost in a dream as he told of people standing six abreast in the scramble for tickets, and when the play ended, applauded for eight minutes. He spoke of the rolling lines and the great moments of Richard III, when the audience responded as audiences have since the days of the Bard with attention for nothing but the stage.

Mr. Cohen spoke highly of the arrangement of the theatre, with its seats arranged in a three-quarters segment of a circle around the stage, so that, as in Shakespeare's day, the actors were seen in profile, no seat being more than 50 feet

from the stage. The scenery, he described as an inspiration alike to the actors and the audience.

With Alex Guinness, Irene Worth and others from old Stratford-on-Avon and the remainder of the cast native Canadians, he found the amalgam an accent that could correctly be called Canadian.

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Elusive Tuna Still Among Missing After New Search

An extensive patrol for any sign of tuna fish failed again last week.

Off-shore waters produced favorable conditions for the tuna run but none could be found. The fisheries protection cruiser Howay, Capt. W. Earnshaw, made a 128-mile sweep, starting 140 miles south of Cape Beale and covering a course to a position 60 miles south of Cape Beale. Water temperatures were right, averaging from 60 to 64.2 degrees. Almost no marine life was found until Howay got off the edge of the continental shelf.

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\$725

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2nd Selection \$225

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ELEANOR PARKER

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Drama that Sounds the Heartcry of the Nation!

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Sea Cadets Quarantined For Polio

Manitoba Lad Has Mild Case

Strict quarantine was clamped on the sea cadet camp at Comox Spit when a 14-year-old Selkirk, Man., boy was discovered to have symptoms of polio.

The boy was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox, and after confirmation by Dr. D. H. Williams it was polio, RCAF ambulance rushed the boy to Royal Jubilee Hospital here.

The lad has recovered and is being detained in hospital for a bed rest only as an added precautionary measure. The boy will be able to return with 150 cadets to their homes in Manitoba Aug. 17.

A second Manitoba lad was reported to have contracted the dreaded disease, Lt.-Cmdr. Menzies disclosed. The cadet had a mild attack of the flu, and was taken to the hospital in Comox for examination, he is now back in camp.

A medical spokesman at the sea cadet camp said, "the quarantine will delay the departure of cadets to their homes by two days, but the B.C. cadets will arrive on the spit as scheduled."

Last Rites Held For One of First Wartime Nurses

Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Charlotte Clayton, 74, an early graduate from the nurses' school at Jubilee Hospital and one of the first three Canadian nurses to go overseas in the First World War.

The ceremony conducted from Christ Church Cathedral was followed by cremation. Rev. R. E. F. Berry conducted the services.

Resident here for 20 years, she leaves no immediate family.

Survivors include two stepdaughters, Mrs. Peter McCarter and Mrs. Alex McTurk, both of Victoria. There are several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Charles Marshall of Victoria.

Finding of Bodies Indicates Twin Suicide

LAKE CRESCENT, Wash. (AP)—The bodies of a middle aged man and woman, fully clothed and lashed together by a belt, were pulled from Storm King Cove on Lake Crescent Sunday.

A Buick sedan which had been parked nearby for several days yielded a driver's license, issued to a Claire Akin, 57, Seattle.

Police said a double suicide was indicated. It appeared the couple, lashed together, had leaped into the lake from a rock.

MINK HOLD-UP

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Twelve hundred baby mink are holding up reconstruction of a road near here. The highway department hopes to get to work on the job about Aug. 15. By then the mink are expected to be weaned. Work halted after a mink ranch proprietor notified officials he would hold the country responsible if any unusual noises caused the mother mink to destroy their young.

VICTIM OF CAR CRASH HURLED UP ON ROOF

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A man was found dead on the roof of a service station Sunday several hours after a traffic accident in which two others were killed instantly. Don Claypool, 44, operator of a service station 51 feet from the scene of the accident, found the body on the roof.

Officers said they believed the man was an occupant of the death car. A shoe found on the body matched one in the car.

Indian Couple Charged After Baby Found Dead

CRESTON, B.C. (CP)—A nine-month-old Indian boy was found dead by a rubbish heap near here Saturday and his parents were charged with manslaughter.

The boy, George, found by an RCMP dog, had been missing since August 1, but his disappearance was not reported until Thursday.

RCMP said the parents had attended a party August 1. When the mother awoke the next day she found the baby and her companions gone. Believing the baby to be with the other group, she remained at the scene of the party for a "day or two," the police said.

When she went home, the baby was not to be found.

Storm Fires Spokane House

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—A summer thunder storm struck the Spokane area early Saturday, leaving burned houses and barns, flooded basements and downed power lines in its wake. Lightning flashes lit up the skies for several hours and more than a quarter of an inch of rain fell.

A two-story frame house northeast of Spokane was destroyed when hit by lightning. The family of five lost almost all its possessions.

Freak Mishap Reveals Ont. 'Perfect Crime'

ESPANOLA, Ont. (CP)—Joe Masson, 45-year-old liquor store clerk, was shot in the head by a killer who hoped to commit the "perfect crime" by hiding the body under a pulpwood boom, police said Sunday.

A freak accident brought the corpse to light. Police said Masson's body was jammed down through floating pulpwood logs in the Spanish river near this pulp mill town 40 miles southwest of Sudbury and then secured with a chain which linked two booms. But Masson's belt apparently caught on a log and the soles of the victim's shoes popped up to the surface.

Ernie Laplante and Edmond Lachance, moving the boom to a different location, spotted the shoes and found the body 180 feet from shore Saturday, about 48 hours after Masson was last seen alive.

First reports said the face and skull of the victim were badly battered. However, an autopsy in Sudbury revealed Masson was shot in the head before his body was hidden in the river.

No motive for the slaying has been discovered.

Woman Dies After Crash

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Laura Ofner of Creston died in hospital Saturday from injuries she suffered when the car in which she was riding plunged 20 feet off a highway near Creston and crashed into a tree. Driver of the car, Thomas Martin, 60, of Creston, was instantly killed in the crash.

Vancouver Child Dies After Fall From Apt. Window

VANCOUVER (CP)—A three-year-old boy died Saturday after he fell from a chesterfield through a low window of a third-story apartment before the eyes of his horror-stricken father.

Little Andrew Hooper died in hospital despite a 2½-hour struggle to save his life. The boy suffered a fractured skull in the 30-foot drop to the sidewalk.

The Hoopers are expecting another child next month.

Lamb's NAVY RUM

a staunch old friend



This advertisement is not published or displayed by The Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1953

Herbert Hoover 79

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Former president Herbert Hoover celebrated his 79th birthday today with enthusiastic plans for another year of useful work.

He said his "main chore" for the next year will be his work on the new federal commission on reorganization of the executive branch.

Prince Rupert All Quiet Saturday Night

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—All was quiet in this northern British Columbia city Saturday night as itinerant fishermen and citizens heeded the pleas by authorities to maintain law and order.

The appeals to co-operate with RCMP followed mob demonstrations on two successive week-ends. On Aug. 1 some 400 revellers were dispersed by police tear gas after they

smashed windows in the city hall and challenged the RCMP to "come out and fight."

A total of 32 persons have been arrested and charged with taking part in an unlawful assembly. They will appear in court Friday.

Hundreds of Indians and white fishermen jammed taverns in the city this week-end but there were no incidents.

Police said they booked 14 persons in the city jail on in-

toxication charges—the usual number for a Saturday night.

4 Saved From Plane

HARRISON LAKE, B.C. (CP)—Four men were rescued Sunday night when their light plane damaged a float in landing on Harrison Lake and sank.

The men were taken off the wing of the sinking plane by three loggers who sent out a boat from shore. The plane was towed by Cascade Air Service.

FLY B.O.A.C. TO BRITAIN

Only B.O.A.C. offers you a choice—



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The "Canadian Monarch" : direct Montreal-London. And companion double-deck Stratocruiser flights to London via Glasgow. Downstairs lounge. Sleeper berths at small added cost. Complimentary meals famous for cuisine and "cellar" Cabin crew of four. Bond Street Overnight Bag for all passengers.



2 Constellation Comfort

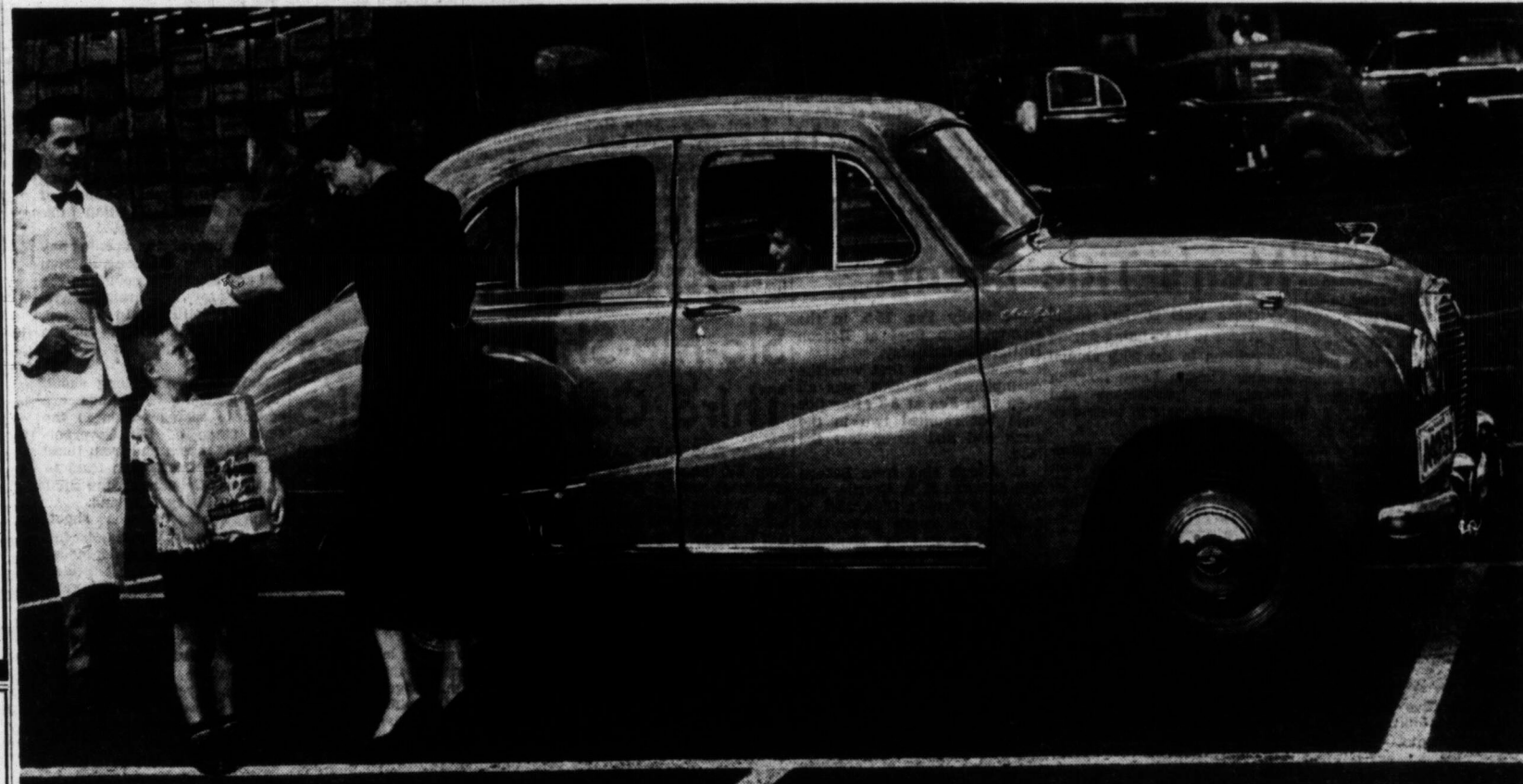
Only B.O.A.C. offers these world-famous planes in top-flight tourist service between Montreal, Glasgow and London. Tempting meals now included in the lowest fare in the air. Traditional B.O.A.C. service, of course. Refreshments available. Five flights weekly on this popular "Beaver" service.

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*City and Provincial taxes extra in some areas.

THE Austin A-40 SOMERSET

The delivered price of the Austin A-40 Somerset is an honest price. That low figure buys you a complete new car. There are no extras to buy.

The quoted price includes such features (usually priced extra) as foam-rubber cushioning, wear-defying, soil-resisting genuine leather upholstery and an air-conditioning heater that will give

you living-room warmth all winter. It also includes directional signals, non-stall electric windshield wipers, plus a powerful 12-volt electrical system.

But that's only half the story.

The other half is the satisfying, able way your Austin performs—at savings as high as 50¢ on each operating dollar.

Try an Austin on the road. You can see through that wide, nothing-in-your-way windshield. You can match traffic at its toughest—and cruise smoothly at highway speeds in day-long comfort. And you can be sure of Austin service wherever you go. These are reasons why more than 80,000 Canadians now drive Austin.

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"THIS TRANS CANADA CREDIT LOAN BALANCES OUR BUDGET"



Even a well-planned budget needs a helping hand at times. And if you could use some ready cash right now the place to go is Trans Canada Credit. Here you can borrow from \$50 to \$2500 and life insurance on your loan up to \$1500 is arranged at no additional cost to you. Rates are moderate, no endorsers are required and you can take up to two years to repay.

You'll like the helpful, considerate service that is yours at Trans Canada Credit—the all-Canadian loan company. If you need cash, phone for an interview without delay.

In Victoria, the address is 618A Fort St., the phone number is B-9178. C. W. Paulin, Branch Manager.

ATTENTION FARMERS

Loans for farm use, over \$500 for buying seed, fertilizer, implements or consolidating, etc., can be repaid every three, four or six months.

T.C. 23-3

Sensational Finish Gives Worsham Title

Sinks 140-Yard Approach Shot On Final Hole

CHICAGO (AP)—In one of the most fantastic finishes in golf history, Lew Worsham sank a 140-yard approach shot on the final green Sunday for an eagle two to beat Chandler Harper by one stroke for the "world" golf title and collect \$25,000, richest payoff in the game.

Harper, 39-year-old putting demon from Portsmouth, Va., had satisfied a gallery of about 10,000 around the final hole that he was champion by planting a second shot two feet from the cup for a clinch birdie three.

This great closing effort gave Harper a 36-34—70 and a 72-hole total of 279, nine under par.

Playing right behind was Worsham, the 1947 United States open titleholder from Oakmont, Pa. "The Chin," as he is known to his colleagues, had birdied the 375-yard 17th with a cool seven-foot putt for three and needed another birdie on the last hole to tie Harper.

Worsham slammed a tremendous drive on the 410-yard final hole. As the crowd swarmed around him, Worsham drew out a wedge, looked at the hole 140 yards away, and laid into the ball. While the throng stood in awe, the ball sailed to the front of the long green, covered about 30 feet on three bounces and curled into the hole.

"It was the luckiest shot I ever had in my life," said Worsham, who was the first-round leader with 65, then drifted to 72-73 the next two trips. "I'm sorry I had to do it to my friend Harper." Old-timers agreed that Worsham's payoff wedge shot must rank with the greatest of tournament finishes.

\$15,000 SHOT

That one shot was worth \$15,000, the difference between the first prize of \$25,000 and \$10,000 for second.

Frank Stranahan easily won his fourth straight "world" title for men amateurs with a final round of 36-38—74 for a 72-hole aggregate of 289, one stroke over par.

Patty Berg, a runner-up for the title in each of the last five years, won the "world" championship for women pros. The stocky little redhead, who lives in Minneapolis but registers out of Chicago, picked up the \$5,000 first prize with a scorching last round of 38-36—74 for a 72-hole total of 300, four under par.

Louise Suggs of Atlanta, 34-hole leader with 224, drifted to a 40-39—79 for a 303 total to collect the \$1,600 second prize.

BABE IN GALLANT TRY

Babe Zaharias made a great bid for the title to climax a comeback in tournament golf after a cancer operation April 17. The Babe fired a par 38 on the first nine to be tied with Patty and Louise at the 63-hole juncture.

But she blew to a 43 coming in, and her 81 gave her 307 for third place and \$1,000.

Intercity Boxla Race Goes Into Final Week

NANAIMO 15, SALMONACAS 9

Nanaimo Native Sons had an impressive victory against New Westminster Salmonacas Saturday night as they awaited word of their foe in the Intercity Lacrosse League playoffs.

Destined to finish fourth in the league race, the Sons will meet either Victoria Shamrocks or Vancouver Pilseners in the first round of the league semifinal series, beginning Aug. 17.

At home to the Salmonacas Saturday, the Sons walked to a 15-9 victory, taking complete command of the game in the second half after holding a slim 4-3 lead at half-time.

Meanwhile, the three first places in the league race remain to be decided.

Vancouver Pils, who have a slim chance of overtaking the leading Shamrocks, meet PNE Indians Tuesday night and the

with 244 and from there in the field of golfers from Nova Scotia to British Columbia ranged from the 246, posted by 19-year-old red-haired Dorothy Herbertson of Victoria, and veteran Ada Mackenzie of Toronto, to well above the 300 figure.

It was a one-girl show from the start and no one knew it better than the other golfers. They conceded the chunky, poker-faced Miss Stewart the title when she sealed the course with a five-under-par 71 in the opening round and it was simply a matter of playing out the three-day tournament to find who could come reasonably close to her.

The 71—best in the 27-year history of the tournament and Marlene's lowest score in

competition—shot her into a six-stroke lead over Miss Gay, who returned a 77. Little Miss Golf hit even-par 77 on the nose the second day.

The 71 also was one under the men's par, never accomplished before on the course. Her title-winning effort over three straight years also had never been done before, although Miss Mackenzie, who won the Close championship for the first time in 1926 before Marlene was born, has taken it a total of five times.

And her 226 was three strokes better than the previous Close mark of 229 set by her last year.

Victoria scores follow: Mrs. J. H. Todd, Victoria, 163-85—248; Shirley Fry, Victoria, 169-85—254.

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1953

EDGE STUDENTS 2-1

Aces Gain City Softball Final

Butler's Aces 2, Chinese Students 1

It will be Butler Bros. Aces and Capital City Gasmen in "a natural" final for the Senior A Men's Softball League title.

Sunday afternoon at Central Park, before the largest crowd of the season, the Aces climaxed a successful drive after being two games down in a best-of-five series with Chinese Students, and won 2-1 in 12 innings behind the sterling pitching of John Furmston.

Students had won the first two games of the series against the under-manned Aces, but the suburbanites came back to full strength for the third, and Furmston led them to a 7-3 win.

On Friday Archie Sluggert bested Bud Ross 3-2 and Sunday Furmston was the master.

Students never got a hit for the final six innings as Furmston retired the last 21 batters. Jimmy John, Student's first baseman, was the only batter to give Furmston any trouble. He picked up two of the seven hits, including a triple.

Not to be outdone, veteran Stan Tennings of the losers, hurled one of his best games of the season. Tennings went 11 innings and was finally taken out by coach Gar Taylor in the 12th after giving up two hits, one of which drove in the winning run. Ross finished up.

Both teams were kept off the scoresheet until the fifth inning, although Furmston was in trouble in the first when Students had runners on second and third with two out, and again in the second when Jimmy John hit his triple, but on both occasions the runners were left stranded.

In the bottom of the fifth Gordie Jones drew the second walk given up by Furmston, to open the inning. Gordie Harvey sacrificed him along and, after Tennings had lined out to right, Don Robinson singled to score Jones with the first run of the game.

Aces got that one back in their half of the sixth. Willie Benn got a life when Robinson and Tommy Derr collided going for his pop fly behind second. The hit went for a double. Furmston hit a two out single to score Benn.

GREAT CATCH

Aces had runners on board in the eighth and again in the 10th and 11th innings, but Tennings got some great support from his teammates, especially Bernie Sam at second who handed a Texas leaguer one-handed to rob Hal Yardley of a hit in the 10th.

WINNING RUN

In the top of the 12th Tommy Derr made a great bid to catch a line drive hit by Whitey Turner but barely failed to hold the ball and Turner ended up at second.

Phil Benn waited out a walk and Willie Benn crossed up everyone by hitting away, lashing out a single to score Turner and that was all for Tennings. Ross retired the next three batters in order.

Aces now meet Capital City Gasmen in a best-of-five final with the first game tonight in Central Park starting at 6:30.

Short score follows: R H E
Butler Bros. Aces 9 10 0 0 0 0 1-2
Chinese Students 0 0 10 0 0 0 0-2
Furmston and J. Turner; Tennings, Ross, 12; and Harvey.

City Bowlers Dominate Men's Title Events

Victoria male bowlers found the greens to their liking during competition in the 26th annual Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association tournament and swept most events in their division.

A veteran kegger from Burnside Club, Pete Johnston, won the singles event and the W. H. Cullin trophy for the third time in 29 years by defeating club-mate Wally Fea, 15-5, in the championship final at Beacon Hill greens Saturday.

Johnston, who first won the championship in 1934, was all-avep with Fea at 3-3 after five ends but counted two in the sixth end and never lost the lead.

R. Allen's rink from Beacon Hill defeated E. B. Beattie, also from the Victoria Club, 16-8, to capture the men's rinks title and Fort Garry Cup. Members of the winning rink were Allen, W. Mitchell, J. Walkie and W. Wilkinson.

A rink skipped by Bill Davidson of Victoria West edged Bill Rickson's Courtenay squad, 19-5, to win the Bowden Cup for rinks runner-up.

Only championship for outside keggers went to W. G. Murray and A. Rae of Grandview, who defeated J. Whyte of California and T. L. Smellie of Beacon Hill, 13-5. They won the F. S. Martin Cup.

Bob Husband and G. W. Bell of the CPR club took runner-up honors and the Walter Cross Rose Bowl Cup by winning 12-10 from R. A. Bindlay and W. Hullah of West Vancouver.

Mrs. C. F. Smith and Mrs. R. B. Law of Dunbar completed a sweep for visiting women by jolting the doubles title with a 12-11 victory over Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. McLeod of the CPR club.

Charlie Fea's mixed rink from Burnside took the championships in that section by defeating C. Hastings quartet from Beacon Hill, 10-6.

W L T O P G A P I
Victoria 21 10 1 343 279 37
Vancouver 18 13 0 397 306 32
PNE Indians 11 18 1 318 247 16
New Westminster 9 25 0 261 281 16
Next game, Tuesday: Vancouver vs. PNE Indians.

MARLENE ROMPS TO WOMEN'S TITLE

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Marlene Stewart, who said she "forgot to concentrate," shot a three-over-par last-round 79 Saturday to win the 54-hole Canadian Women's Close golf championship with a record-breaking 226. En route to her third straight title, she set a few marks that will be hard to match.

The Fonthill, Ont., miss ended 10 strokes up on runner-up Mary Gay of Kitchener, Ont., who ballooned to an 83 on the final 18 over the 5,996-yard Sunningdale course. Rae Milligan, dark-haired Jasper, Alta., star, also shot an 83 Saturday to take third place with a 239 total.

Hard-hitting Barbara Davies of Vancouver, was fourth



DENNY MCGEE

City sports circles today mourned the death of 22-year-old Denny McGee, killed Saturday night in a tragic accident at Genoa Bay, where he had been attending a dance with his brother Don. His body was found early Sunday morning at the bottom of a cliff. A graduate of Mount Douglas High School, McGee was prominent in all sports, but was best known as a member of the Victoria United and other local representative soccer clubs. (See story, page one.)

Cougars Receive More Aid

Victoria Cougars continued with their summer rebuilding job over the week-end, as two amateurs were added to the player list which now totals 19.

Latest acquisitions are Gordie Cowan and Bill Sinnett. Cowan is a graduate of the Regina junior Pats and will come to the club on a trial basis as will Sinnett who last year played for Cincinnati Mohawks of the International League.

Cowan is 20 years of age, Sinnett 21. Both are left-handers.

Players earmarked for the club this season with the Western Hockey League opening nine weeks ago (Oct. 9) are: Goal—Jerry Cotnour and Charlie Hodge.

Defense—Ross Lowe, Sam Lavey, Ernie Roche, Stan Long, Flori Gogan.

Centres—Billy Reay (coach), Ed Dorohoy, Reg Abbott, Gene Achtymichuk.

Left wing—Sam Bettio, Stan Maxwell, Colin Kilburn, Cowan, Sinnett.

Right wing—Andy Heberton, Bob Fryday, Benitt Lund.

JUNIOR SOCCER CHAMPIONS

VANCOUVER (CP)—With centre Neil McEachnie supplying most of the scoring punch, Vancouver Halecos drubbed Edmonton Calcs 7-0 Saturday to win the sudden-death Canadian junior soccer championship.

Slo-Mo-Shun Captures Third Gold Cup Title

SEATTLE (AP)—Slo-Mo-Shun IV, the sturdy old find of speedboat racing, danced over the breeze-rippled waters of Lake Washington Sunday to win the Gold Cup for the third time in four years against a fleet of challengers from Detroit.

She made the run in record time, averaging better than 90 miles an hour for all three of the 30-mile heats. Her slowest heat was the last one, when her competition had dwindled to only two boats.

She made the eight trips around the 34-mile course in an average speed of 90.557, and she ran the first heat fastest at 95.268. Her own old record for 90 miles was 78.21 in 1950.

The Slo-Mo won every heat and was challenged seriously only once. That was in the second heat when the Gale II, piloted by young Lee Schoenheit, made a courageous bid and actually led for two laps. Then the Gale broke a cooling line and

had to ease off, finishing third in the heat behind Chuck Thompson in "Such Crust III."

Slo-Mo-Shun piled up 2,000 points in the scoring system used for the Gold Cup race. The Gale was second with 825 and Such Crust III third with 694.

Such Crust V 225, but neither made the last heat due to mechanical trouble.

The course was laid out at a longer distance than in past races, with longer straight-aways, but the winner was not able to approach the record lap time of 108.66, credited to the Slo-Mo V in 1951.

Although the Slo-Mo-Shun is Seattle-owned, two midwesterners wheeled her to her triumph. Joe Taggart of Detroit drove the first and last heats. Lou Fagool of Kent, Ohio, drove the middle heat. He was to have piloted the Slo-Mo-Shun V, which was unable to compete after ripping her bottom out during a practice run last week.

Canada Takes Davis Cup Tie From Mexico

MONTREAL (CP)—The Davis Cup youth movement swung in Cuba's favor Sunday and the Garrido brothers, Orlando and Reynaldo, wound up the North American zone semifinal with victories in the singles over Bob Bedard and Paul Willey.

Canada's victory was already clinched, but Canada's newcomers, to Davis Cup competition, playing in the singles for the first time, weren't quite good enough.

Orlando took the first match from Bedard 9-7, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Reynaldo defeated Willey 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 11-9.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
WIL BASEBALL
6:30—Yakima, Yakima Bears vs. Victoria Tyees.
SOFTBALL
6:45—Haywood Avenue Park, Tillikum Athletic Club vs. Grand Sport, senior B.
6:45—Lower Central Park, Pitt & Hill vs. Sidney Merchants, third game of best-of-five Senior Women's Softball League semifinal series. Pitt & Hill lead series 2-3.
LACROSSE
7:00—Memorial Arena, Oak Bay vs. Esquimalt, first game of best-of-five Junior League championship series.
7:30—Memorial Arena, PNE Bay vs. Nanaimo Jets, first game of best-of-five Senior B League championship series.

Tyees Sell Jim Clark, Split Series With Caps

Sale Said Financially Necessary

By BILL WALKER

Shortstop Jim Clark of the Victoria Tyees has been sold to Vancouver Capilanos.

In announcing the move, club general manager Reg Patterson explained the sale of Clark was necessary because of the serious financial situation facing the club.

"I hated to let him go," Patterson said of the league's all-star shortstop of last year and generally regarded as one of the best fielding shortstops in Minor League baseball. "But I had no other alternative."

"We need the money in order to meet payroll commitments."

The deal, hanging fire for several weeks, was culminated Sunday, Clark playing his final game for the Tyees against the Caps at Vancouver.

Clark, incidentally, was pleased with the move. Earlier he had expressed a desire to be sold to another club because, as he said: "I feel I would have a better chance of making the Coast League. Although I have enjoyed playing in Victoria, the lights here seem to bother me, and I believe that in new surroundings, I may get the opportunity to move up."

Clark was signed as a free agent by the Tyees three years ago and has been one of the sparkplugs and also one of the most popular members of the team since that time.

Chess Ladder

L. Hall, his match with runner-up J. H. Lacy, postponed, maintained his lead in the city chess club ladder last week.

Results, schedule follow:
P. Schulz 1, T. N. Curtis 6; J. H. Hall, adjourned; W. de Havilland 1, A. G. Higgins 1; R. H. Snape 1, J. Lacy 1; O. J. Stewart 1, W. Hastings 1; R. Parry 0, F. W. Plant 1; R. Bennett 0.

Friday—Schulz vs. Lacy or Hall; de Havilland vs. Curtis; Higgins vs. Hastings; Stewart vs. Parry; Snape vs. Bennett.

600 Marksmen Enter Dominion Rifle Shoot

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP)—Some 600 top-ranking riflemen from Canada, Britain and the United States sprang along these ranges today as shooting in the 85th annual Dominion of Canada Rifle Association prize meet gets under way.

Only one of the opening-day matches, the Macdougall from 200 and 500 yards, counts in the scoring for the grand aggregate competition. In addition, the Tyro, Sherwood, Borden and Barlow matches will be shot.

During the week-long shoot, top aggregate standings are added to scores posted in the final stage of the Governor-General's match and from these are chosen the 18-man team to represent Canada at the 1954 shoot at Bisley, England.

The climax to the shoot, largest held in Canada, is the Governor-General's Gold Medal competition, the most prized award. It was won last year by Lt.-Col. Des Burke, 49, of Lansing, Ont., a radiologist at Toronto's Sunnybrook hospital, who is rated Canada's top marksman.

Britain is represented by two teams—a crack 10-man Cambridge University Rifle Association team and an 18-member Imperial Cadet team.

Another featured match of the shoot is the Queen's Medal match Wednesday from 600, 300 and 100 yards. It was won last year by a 48-year-old Cal-

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RECORD FIELD ENTERS SENIORS' GOLF TOURNEY

Boasting a record entry of 185, the 31st annual Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tournament began today at Victoria Golf Club.

Following today's qualifying round, match play will be the vogue until Friday when champions in all divisions will be named.

Defending grand champion is Roger Peck of Tacoma.

In Sunday's international match, the 20-man American team defeated the Canadians, 18½ to 1½.

The Western International Baseball League schedule and the weather worked against the Spokane Indians and Monday the Salem Senators were again at their heels.

The Indians, idled by a rainstorm that washed out a double-header at Calgary Saturday and by a scheduled open date Sunday, watched their first-place margin shrink to the near vanishing point as the Senators took four straight from the tallied Wenatchee Chiefs.

Salem pitchers had little trouble with Wenatchee batters in Sunday's twin bill at Salem. Joe Nicholas spaced four hits as the Senators took the seven-inning opener 4-2 and Gene Roenspie turned in a five-hitter in the regulation-length nightcap, won by Salem 7-2. The Senators won Saturday's games by 4-3 and 8-1 margins.

Yakima defeated Tri-City 5-1 in the league's other scheduled game Sunday.

Yakima's win at Tri-City gave the teams an even split in the four-game series. They split a twin bill Saturday, Yakima winning the first game 6-3 and Tri-City the nightcap 9-0.

Edmonton and Lewiston divided a pair Saturday, 5-2 and 5-1.

BAYS, JETS IN LACROSSE FINAL TONIGHT

Foul Bay will host Nanaimo Jets at Memorial Arena tonight in the opening game of a best-of-five series for the island senior B lacrosse title.

Nanaimo will be strengthened by the addition of Bill Seward, former member of the Nanaimo Inter-City League club. Game time is 8:30.

Second game of the series will take place at Nanaimo Thursday.

Oak Bay and Esquimalt will meet in the first game of a five-game city junior playoff tonight at 7.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Charlie Grimm signed a three-year contract Saturday to manage Milwaukee Braves of the National League through the 1956 season.

5,000 Fans Witness Sunday Game

SUNDAY

Vancouver 10, Victoria 1

SATURDAY

Victoria 3-7, Vancouver 4-0

Vancouver's first Sunday professional baseball game was an overwhelming success for everyone but Victoria Tyees.

Possibly lured by the "pay what you want" angle, because it is unlawful to charge admission to such events on Sundays, more than 5,000 fans jammed Capilano Stadium to see the Caps whip the Tyees 10-1.

Victory gave the Caps an even split in the week-long eight-game series, the Tyees having taken three out of four from the Caps in Victoria, climaxed their most recent home stand with a 7-0 triumph behind Bob Drilling Saturday night.

The Caps came from behind in the Saturday afternoon contest to edge the Tyees, 4-3.

A trio of Victoria pitchers, Berlyn Hodges, Earl Dollins and Ben Lorino bore the brunt of the Capilano attack while Pete Hernandez, ace of the Capilano staff, was tossing a five hitter in rebuttal. The lone Tyeer run came in the eighth when Bob Moniz walked, Jim Clark singled, for the last time as a Tyeer, and Don Pires singled.

Defeat leaves the Tyees, who open a three-game series at Yakima tonight, only three games out of third place and still within hailing distance of the leaders, seven games away.

Drilling was masterful in gaining his 12th victory of the season and his ninth in a row without defeat Saturday night. Only one Vancouver runner got as far as second base and that was pitcher Bob Roberts who twice reached the keystone bag. Drilling struck out four and walked none.

MONIZ PRODUCES

Moniz came off the bench to spark the Tyees offensive with three hits, including a triple. He scored three runs and drove in a pair. Clark, now an ex-Tyeer, helped sink his new mates with three singles, driving in two runs. Chuck Abernathy homered in the fourth. Granny Gladstone, making his first starting appearance in three games, also drove in two runs.

An unearned run gave the Caps their 4-3 triumph in the afternoon. K. Chorlton, safe at second when Lu Brannan dropped catcher Jim Harford's throw, eventually scored on a fielder's choice as Brannan and Clark got their signals mixed in attempting to retire Frank Mascaro at second with two hits.

Dwane Heibig earlier had hit a two-run homer to give the Tyees a 2-0 lead in the second. Jack Buckowatz homered for the Caps in the sixth and Harvey Storey duplicated the feat in the seventh.

Mary's Default

Mary's Coffee Bar dropped from the Senior B Softball League picture for the season at Heywood Avenue Park Sunday, defaulting their third straight contest to Joe Fosters.

Victory for Fosters moved the club within one game of league-leading Tillikum Athletic Club, scheduled to meet Grand Spot at Heywood Avenue Park tonight at 6:45.

COOPER AGAIN CRACKS SHEARING TRACK MARK

Dave Cooper did it again Saturday night at Shearing's speedway. He cracked the track record for the sixth time this season, and now holds the new standard of 17.42 for the oval.

But not only did Cooper break the mark—a feat that is becoming expected of him—he won all the races in which he entered.

Sox Beat Yanks, Trail by Seven

Stylish Billy Pierce came through with a salvage job Sunday that kept Chicago White Sox' disastrous week-end visit to Yankee Stadium from being a total loss.

The slender lefthander, winning his 15th victory and fifth shutout, held the New York crew to three hits as the Sox shut them out 5-0. New York's Vic Raschi was knocked out of the box in the sixth inning.

The victory, coming after Saturday's double shutout loss to the Yanks, left Chicago seven full games behind New York in the American League standings. Saturday's twin shutouts, 1-0 and 3-0, were the sixth and seventh straight Yankee victories and their third straight over Chicago in the current series.

WILLIAMS HOMERS

Ted Williams came through in story-book style at Boston. The recent Korea returnee came up as a pinch-hitter against Cleveland and drilled a 3-1 pitch into the seats to cap a three-run Boston rally in the seventh. But the homer was a losing cause as Mike Garcia settled down and the Indians won 9-3. Philadelphia's A's and Detroit Tigers fought to a 10-inning 6-8 standoff in the second game of a doubleheader, called because of the Sunday curfew. The A's won the first, also in 10 innings, 4-3.

Washington Senators blasted three St. Louis pitchers for 13 hits and a 3-2 victory in the second game after the Browns had captured the opener 3-0. Satchel Paige, who replaced

Duane Pillette in he eighth, was awarded the victory in the first game.

In the National League, a pair of Milwaukee victories Sunday left the Braves seven games behind the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers—exactly the same as the margin separating the American League leaders.

Andy Pafko poked a pair of homers and Joe Adcock drove in four runs in the second game as the Braves took Pittsburgh Pirates 7-4 and 10-3.

The Dodgers meanwhile took a 9-1 victory over the Redlegs at Cincinnati. Duke Snider hit a bases-loaded homer in the fourth and the Brooks went on from there for the one-sided win as Russ Meyer held the Redlegs to three hits.

Philadelphia Phils split a double-header against the Cubs at Chicago and dropped into a third-place tie with St. Louis Cardinals, who beat New York Yankees 7-4 and 10-3.

Bill Sereno's pinch single off Curt Simmons with the bases loaded in the ninth inning gave the Cubs a 6-5 victory in the nightcap after Bob Miller had pitched a six-hitter for a 7-0 Phil victory in the first game.

The Cardinals were held to one hit for three innings against the Giants, but they finally got to rookie Al Worthington and opened up for a 6-2 victory in a single game.

BASEBALL SCORES

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Spokane	28	17	.621
Salmon	22	20	.524
Vancouver	22	22	.500
Edmonton	20	23	.467
Leavenworth	19	21	.476
Tri-City	18	24	.430
Victoria	16	24	.400
Chilgo	14	24	.370

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	27	17	.612
Philadelphia	26	17	.605
New York	25	18	.581
Cincinnati	24	19	.558
Pittsburgh	23	20	.537
St. Louis	22	21	.512
Chicago	21	22	.488
San Francisco	20	23	.465
Los Angeles	19	24	.441

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	23	15	.605
Cleveland	22	16	.579
Chicago	21	17	.556
Washington	20	18	.526
Philadelphia	19	19	.500
Detroit	18	20	.476
St. Louis	17	21	.447
Los Angeles	16	22	.421
San Francisco	15	23	.395

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Buffalo	25	15	.625
Montreal	22	18	.550
Rochester	20	20	.500
Baltimore	18	22	.450
Toronto	17	23	.426
Syracuse	16	24	.400
Citrus	15	25	.375
Springfield	14	26	.350
Ottawa	13	27	.326

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	25	15	.625
Indianapolis	22	18	.550
Kansas City	20	20	.500
St. Paul	18	22	.450
Columbus	17	23	.426
Charleston	16	24	.400
Louisville	15	25	.375
Indianapolis	14	26	.350
Kansas City	13	27	.326

SATURDAY	W	L	Pct.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1			
Yakima 6, Tri-City 3			
Wenatchee 1, St. Mary's 4			
Seattle 2, Everett 1			
Spokane 3, Portland 1			
Tri-City 4, Vancouver 1			
Edmonton 2, Leavenworth 1			
Chilgo 3, Victoria 1			
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1			
San Diego 3, Oakland 1			
San Jose 2, Santa Clara 1			
San Bernardino 3, Long Beach 1			
San Gabriel 2, San Antonio 1			
San Marcos 3, San Luis 1			
San Juan 2, San Clemente 1			
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San Juan 2, San Clemente 1			
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San Juan 2, San Clemente 1			

BOX SCORES

VICTORIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Monday, 28	25	3	11	1	1	0
Clark, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gladstone, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Abernathy, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Heilig, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Harford, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hodges, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dollins, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Prior, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Levin, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	3	11	1	1	0

VANCOUVER	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Monday, 28	25	3	11	1	1	0
Bukowski, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Durrett, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Storoy, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Storoy, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Taylor, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Petrilli, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Davis, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hernandez, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Levitt, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	3	11	1	1	0

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Monday, 28	25	3	11	1	1	0
Clark, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gladstone, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Abernathy, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Heilig, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Harford, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hodges, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dollins, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Prior, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Levin, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	3	11	1	1	0

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Monday, 28	25	3	11	1	1	0
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Durrett, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Storoy, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
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Taylor, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Petrilli, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Davis, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hernandez, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Levitt, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	3	11	1	1	0

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Clark, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
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Abernathy, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Heilig, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Harford, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hodges, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dollins, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Prior, p	4	0	1	1	0	



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Today—in case you haven't had occasion to notice—is a day on which the government emporiums devoted to the dispensation of giggle-water are temporarily out of business.

So are the so-called pubs, the clubs, and all other sources of alcoholic stimulation, with the exception of several guys named Joe, who will, no doubt, be able to pay their income tax on the proceeds of today's activities.

What I am getting at is, the legal outlets for strong and middling strong drink are all closed tighter than their most capacious customers, which makes this a jim-dandy day to discuss the future of liquor availability in British Columbia.

Constituents with long memories will recall the opportunity accorded citizens of this province, more than 12 months ago, to indicate whether or not they would go along with the sale of spirituous liquor by the glass.

In case you have forgotten, a majority of the citizens marked ballots to indicate yes, sure, we'll go along with such an idea.

Since then, a great deal of not much has happened, until last week Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Bonner indicated that some time in the future the voting citizens would see their decision implemented.

The team of B & B (not to be confused with the liqueur of the same name) also indicated there'd be no "wholesale opening" of cocktail lounges, if and when last year's liquor plebiscite is implemented.

Well, as a man who often gives advice when advice is neither asked nor heeded, here is my advice to the team of B & B:

If you are going to license cocktail lounges, for goodness sake, do it on a wholesale basis.

Do not let ONE cocktail lounge open, all by itself, in any one city or community.

This is not a filippine suggestion. I happened to be in Toronto when the first cocktail lounge, authorized by the new Ontario law, opened.

It was the only one in the city, and the line-up outside the place (Silver Rail was the name) was awe-inspiring, and also gave the opponents of drinks-by-the-glass great reason to view with alarm.

In actual fact, it was a most disgusting and uncivilized spectacle. And the crowded interior of the place had little of graciousness or even comfort.

A few weeks later, the Ontario government had approved enough licenses to eliminate the novelty and the congestion; the proprietors of cocktail and dining lounges were vying with each other in the quality of food and entertainment provided to lure customers; and today, Toronto residents may drink and eat in surroundings almost as civilized as those "over the border."

Please, B & B, when and if you bring drinking into the realm of gentility, let many more than one cocktail lounge open on the same day.

You'd save yourselves a barrel of trouble.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

An urgent need for new blood donors was announced by Red Cross officials today. Many regular donors are on holiday.

"Sickness and accidents never take a holiday," they said.

Clinics will be held at Red Cross House, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. It goes to B.C. Forest Products plant Friday.

Earl James McNaughton, Victoria, pleaded not guilty in city police court today to a charge of driving a car while his ability was impaired by alcohol. He was remanded to August 18 for hearing at the request of counsel, J. J. Proudfoot.

The picnic of the Sixty-Up Club will be held at Beacon Hill Park on Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 2:30 p.m. Tea will be provided, but members must bring their own lunches and cups.

Fourth annual gymkhana of the Colwood Trail Riders will be staged Sunday, August 30, on the grounds of Maj. F. E. Womersley, Tower Point, Albert Head.

Western games and English jumping events will be featured on the program.

Constable Robin Stewart, of Saanich police, stopped a badly damaged car in front on Dundas at Gorge at 3:10 a.m. today. Driver was identified as John A. Galloway, 454 Gorge. The Saanich officer turned the case over to city police, who said their investigations indicated the Galloway car had earlier hit a parked truck owned by Bruce Lindell, Hillside, on Hillside near Shelbourne.

John Minshell and Frederick J. Wright, young naval ratings, admitted today in city police court to raiding a Vancouver visitor's car and stealing two suitcases containing clothing valued at about \$500.

They were remanded to Friday for sentence by Magistrate, A. I. Thomas.

Leading Aircraftman Lorne B. Bowden, 22, of Victoria, Leading Aircraftman Doug J. Klesock of Abbotsford and Leading Aircraftman Harold M. Peterson, 22, of New Westminster, have been transferred overseas to the United Kingdom. RCAF Air Transport Command announced today.

Women's Pages
Classified
Local News

Victoria Daily Times

Second
Section
Pages 11-20

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1953

Rockland Ave. Resident Faces City Junk Charge

Civic Action Against Harry Haigh Follows Complaints From Neighbors

Harry Haigh, unsuccessful mayoral and aldermanic candidate, will face a city charge of unlawfully keeping junk on the property of his 1586 Rockland Avenue home, City Building Inspector J. W. Oosterink said today.

Charge of unlawfully renting rooms in a single-family dwelling district may also be laid. Mr. Haigh, who counts among his neighbors Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace, B. Russell Ker, prominent businessman, and P. J. Sinnott, well-known city lawyer, was in court two years ago and fined for unlawfully keeping junk on Pembroke Street.

He has had several brushes with civic officials in recent years. Mr. Haigh played host in absentia to Mr. Oosterink, Fire Chief Frank Briers and Lloyd Smith, sanitary inspector this morning.

INVITATION SPURNED They spurned Mr. Haigh's formal invitation to attend an open house for the press and public August 18. Mr. Haigh had advised that today, election day, was not convenient for the visit.

The inspection, however, proceeded as planned. "We're going to lay a charge, probably today," said Mr. Oosterink briefly. "He's not going to get away with it."

A meeting was later held in City Manager Cecil Wyatt's office with the inspector, fire chief, City Solicitor Arthur Patton and Mr. Smith attending.

AMONG ELEGANT

Mr. Haigh hit the headlines last August when he purchased the Rockland Avenue mansion hard by some of the city's most elegant homes.

For months past now some of the neighbors have complained bitterly over the question of "junk" on the property and demanded civic action.

They claim they have homes in the highest tax area in the city and should be protected in such a situation.

Following one complaint to

TWO POLIO SUSPECTS ISOLATED

Two polio suspect cases—a five-year-old boy from Saanich and a young man from Courtenay—were admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital isolation on the week-end, area medical health officials reported today.

There have been no new "definite" cases since those reported Friday, with the area total still standing at 29.

A 14-year-old boy attending Sea Cadet Camp at Comox, who contracted polio, was admitted to isolation at Jubilee last Wednesday. He was reported a fairly mild case with no paralysis.

He is now listed as recovered but detained for a bed rest only. The lad is from Selkirk, Man.

The usual quarantine of individual contacts was made at the camp. It has been lifted.

Veterans' Children Enjoy Annual Picnic

Over 400 children attended the annual picnic of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Unit 12, at the Rangers Picnic Park, Luxton, Saturday.

Events included the usual races as well as pony-races for the youngsters, a Punch and Judy show and a pie eating contest. Transportation was provided free to everyone who needed it.

Island Tourist Traffic Continues on Up-Grade

Tourist travel through customs ports of Victoria and Sidney in July again exceeded 1952 figures, according to statistics compiled by George I. Warren, Vancouver and Island Publicity Bureau commissioner.

The figures refer only to American and Canadian cars entering, or returning to Canada from U.S. ports. No statistics are available on Vancouver-Victoria and Vancouver-Nanaimo movements.

During the seven months ended July 31, 33,856 cars carrying 98,557 passengers were examined by customs inspectors here. In the same period of 1952 there were 33,498 cars and 96,443 passengers.

American cars declined 1 per cent this year compared with

1952 but Canadian travel was up 4 per cent.

The Victoria figures, with 1952 totals in brackets: Foreign-licensed—25,310 cars (25,561); 73,820 passengers (74,292).

Canadian licensed—8,546 cars (7,937); 24,737 passengers (22,151).

At Sidney, 8,023 cars carrying 27,373 passengers were recorded up to July 31 compared with 7,693 cars and 26,641 passengers in the corresponding portion of 1952.

Californians have led the tourist parade through Victoria. More than one-sixth (4,373) of the foreign-licensed cars to enter Canada by port of Victoria this year came from California.

SQUARE DANCE EXCURSION HERE FOR HOP

The "dance show boat" with a crew of 40 square dancers from Washington and Oregon points will dock in Inner Harbor Thursday, and the visitors will join local fans of the fiddle, dancing on the green at Central Park, at 8 p.m.

This is the fifth year the dance-boat has visited here. The famous caller, Ricky Holden, will display his talents.

HAWAII WAITS

Tom Joe—Where He Go? No Man Know

Hawaii calls—but so far, Tom Joe won't answer.

Not the right Tom Joe, at any rate, and the right Tom Joe is the winner of a trip to Honolulu. The winning ticket was drawn at the Victoria Gladiolus Festival Saturday.

The ticket was issued in the name of Tom Joe, and it is safe to say Ken Robinson, festival committee chairman, wishes it had been something else, like Dick-Harry.

Fifteen Chinese residents of Victoria are named Tom Joe, but despite every effort, Mr. Robinson hasn't been able to find the right one.

A. Parker, a festival official, says he believes he sold the winning ticket to an 85-year-old Chinese, but a leading member of the Chinese community thinks it is owned by a 19-year-old laundry worker.

Hawaii is waiting, Tom Joe. Where are you?

Natural Gas Would Hike Sales Says BCE Official

WASHINGTON (AP)—The British Columbia Electric Company said today its gas sales would jump materially if it could substitute natural for manufactured gas.

Howard N. Walters, general superintendent of B.C. Electric, told the U.S. power commission examiner that if natural gas were available the company would use more than 14,000,000 cubic feet daily by the end of the first year and more than 58,000,000 by the end of the fifth year.

The greatest expansion in use of natural gas would be for heating of homes, Walters said.

The hearing is on applications by Westcoast Transmission Co., Pacific Northwest Pipeline Co., and Northwest Natural Gas Co. for authority to transport natural gas to the Pacific Northwest area.



Summertime Grocer Awarded Gyro Scholarship

Caught with arms full of groceries was busy vacation-worker student, Jack Ward, 19, 954 Linkless, when he was told today he'd won \$100 Gyro scholarship. Presenting cheque is Gyro president, Dennis Humphries. Gyros award

prize annually to top first-year Victoria College student with highest leadership, scholastic and sports abilities. Jack goes to UBC next month to study medicine. (Times Photo by Staff Photographer.)

7 Hurt in Week-End Accidents

Seven were injured in week-end motor-accidents in the lower Island areas.

Four members of a Colwood family and an eastern visitor were injured when a car went off the road near Chemainus; the other two were hurt in a motorcycle accident.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Maxted, their two small daughters, Maxine and Darlene, of Belmont Park, and Mr. Maxted's brother, Gordon, visiting from Toronto, were all taken to Chemainus Hospital, RCMP highway patrol reported.

S. J. Maxted, RCN, was the most seriously hurt. He suffered a possible fractured collarbone. Gordon, driver of the car, was also kept in hospital with minor injuries. Mrs. Maxted and her daughters were released after treatment.

Robert Booth, 425 Thetis Crescent, and his passenger, Miss Irene Overy, 1839 Holland, both were injured when the motorcycle they were riding crashed at Telegraph Bay Road and Queenswood Drive at 1:20 a.m. today.

Cliff, West Saanich Road, collided with the rear of one driven by John J. Muirhead, Saanich, in View Royal area. About \$250 damage was done to cars driven by brothers, David Reid, Sooke, and Gordon John Reid, Qualicum Beach, when they collided on the Island Highway in the Six-Mile area, police said.

CUTS AND BRUISES

Miss Overy sustained numerous cuts and bruises and was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital. Booth, of the RCN, was taken to the HMCS Naden Hospital with less serious injuries.

Police said the Maxted car was approaching the Chemainus River bridge when the accident occurred at 10 p.m. Sunday.

The vehicle hit the gravel shoulder of the road, plumed into a ditch and rolled over. The 1941 model sedan was classed as a total loss.

The motorcycle driven by treatment.

WHOLE STREET MISSED FROM VOTERS' LIST

Dan Laughton, campaign manager for PC candidate Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, said at press time today complaints from persons not placed on the Esquimalt-Saanich voters' list are mounting by the hour.

"It appears, for example, a whole street has been bypassed in one area. It is Cap Street. We are checking on it now."

Mr. Laughton said there is a "general beef" about the matter.

"It's obvious the enumerators required closer supervision," the campaign manager stated.

Marine Engineer Here, David Anderson Dies

Born in Victoria and a marine engineer with the CPR shops for many years, David Wallace Anderson, passed away suddenly Sunday morning at his 3211 Irma Street home. He was 52.

He leaves his wife, Annie; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Ferris, and Mrs. Jean Sparrow, both of Victoria; one son, Alan, Victoria, three brothers and two sisters. Funeral will be held Wednesday at 3 at McCall Bros. Rev. T. H. McAllister to preside. Interment will be held at Royal Oak Burial Park.

Little Girl Scalded When Kettle Upset

Willow Lorraine Plaines, 27 months, of Suite 10, 440 Bay, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by police during the week-end to be treated for scalds. Police said she had pulled a pot of boiling water off the stove and scalded both hands. The little girl was released after treatment.

MONTH'S NOT SO HOT

Mercury Below, Rain Above July Average

The monthly weather summary from the meteorological division of the Department of Transport shows that Victoria's weather was high and low in the wrong places in July.

The temperature was low, the rainfall high compared to the normal average for July.

The mean minimum temperature was 52 degrees compared to the normal of 52.5. The maximum was 67.8, which is lower than usual by half a degree. The average for July is 68.4. The high for the month was 82.3 on July 6. The normal high is 83.5 and the record 95.2.

The rainfall for the month was 58 inches which is higher than usual. The average is 47.

Though the temperature for July was down, Victoria had more hours of sunshine than normal. The total hours amounted to 358 while the average is 336.3.

Meanwhile the Gonzales observatory reports the current sunny weather will last through Tuesday. The predicted high today was 75 degrees, while tomorrow it is expected to drop slightly but remain in the 70's. Weather disturbances near Prince Rupert are moving south and may mean weak disturbances for Victoria in the middle of the week, weatherman William Mackie says.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—There were two big gales here in the fall of 1945. Can you give me the dates? F.G.M.
A.—Sunday, Oct. 21, wind reached 60 miles an hour. Monday, Nov. 26, wind neared 60 miles.

Q.—When was the first aerial bombing raid in the world made? H.W.A.

A.—The National Enterprise Association, which has long served the Daily Times, did research work years ago on planes and on the use of balloons for observation before the days of heavier-than-air machines. It found history recorded that the first bombing raid by planes in the First Great War was delivered by Germans over Paris in September, 1914.

Q.—What was the origin of the name of Whitehorse, Y.T. R.D.

A.—The town, on the Lewes River 460 miles south of Dawson, was named after the Whitehorse Rapids in that river.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be printed daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

Use This Chart to Follow Times-CKDA Election Broadcast

	Newfoundland	P.E.I.	Nova Scotia	New Bruns.	Quebec	Ontario	Manitoba	Sask.	Alberta	B.C.	National
No. of Seats	(7)	(4)	(12)	(10)	(75)	(85)	(14)	(17)	(17)	(22)	(265)
	E.	L.	E.	L.	E.	L.	E.	L.	E.	L.	E.
Liberals											
Prog. Cons.											
CCF											
Soc. Cred.											
Others											
Liberals											
Prog. Cons.											
CCF											
Soc. Cred.											
Others											
Liberals											
Prog. Cons.											
CCF											
Soc. Cred.											
Others											

TO USE THE CHART ABOVE—The letters E and L mean elected and leading. Columns are spaced so that returns from each province can be entered, with the overall total for the Dominion in the last column.

In 1949 the party split by provinces was as follows: Liberals, Alta. 5, B.C. 11, Man. 12, N.B. 7, Nfld. 5, N.S. 10, Ont. 56, P.E.I. 3, Que. 66, Sask. 14, Yukon 1—Total 90. Prog. Cons., Alta. 2, B.C. 3, Man. 1, N.B.

2, Nfld. 2, N.S. 2, Ont. 25, P.E.I. 1, Que. 2, Sask. 1—Total 41. CCF, B.C. 3, Man. 3, N.S. 1, Ont. 1, Sask. 5—Total 13. Social Credit, Alta. 10—Total 10. Independents, B.C. 1, Que. 5, N.B. 1, Ont. 1—Total 8.

By PENNY SAVER

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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By **ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD**

TODAY'S RECIPE

BACKYARD SUPPER SALAD

Three-quarter-cup ripe olives, first mixture and blend lightly
1 green onion, 2 tablespoons
Makes 6 servings.

GIRL GUIDES

Girls who wear glasses should tuck an extra pair of specs in their luggage on a vacation trip. A prescription for the lenses is helpful should an accident occur away from home.

New—
for Fall—



From those inimitable style creators, Warren K. Cook, we have just received a few suits embodying the latest trends in fabric and design for fall. These fabrics are those featured by Dior in his French fall collections and include nubby tweeds interwoven with mohair for softness, with the styles featuring the "Bulky" look. You will be intrigued also by the Checked Box Jackets and plain skirts.

in hats

To complement such an ensemble we are showing also some delightful French velours.

Our new liberal credit plan is available in all departments

W & J WILSON

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Serving Victoria for 91 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Fuller at
Langford Lake.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Ted Salmon, Ucluelet, V.I., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Fuller at Langford Lake.

Miss J. M. Pottinger, 634 Battery Street, is spending a holiday as a guest at Jasper Park Lodge.

Mrs. B. Chile, Bel Gardens, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Millstream Road, Langford, and will be present at the marriage of her youngest sister, Miss Jean Johnson, August 15.

Miss Alice R. Cameron, Port Angeles, Mrs. G. S. S. Robertson and Miss Joan Robertson, Chilliwack; Mrs. R. Norman and D. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLean and Miss Jessie McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Crocker, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. John Steel, New Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. G. Patterson and Mrs. R. Patterson of Mill Bay, were among out-of-town guests at the Saturday wedding of Roberta Mae Borden and Alfred W. Jollymore.

Daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge No. 83, business meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m., K of P Hall.	For Summer entertaining . . . for informal meals . . for bridal gifts: aluminum tableware that	one quart; complete with stand ----- 7.95 ICE PAIL, capacity two quarts ----- 9.75
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AMX Cleans Both Tubs with

LAZY SUSAN, diameter
13 inches.....**9.25**

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after every meal**



**Just one brushing
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98% of the bacteria that
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WHITEST TEETH • SWEETEST BREATH • BOTH ARE YOURS WITH PEPSODENT

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

The Summer Naval Command Ball

The Flag Officer Pacific Coast and Officers of the Pacific Command have issued invitations to the Pacific Command Summer Ball to be held at HMCS Naden, Friday, Aug. 14, 1953, at 9.30 p.m.

Club Visitors From Port Angeles

A group of women from the Port Angeles Business and Professional Women's Club arrived in Victoria at noon yesterday to spend the day as guests of the Victoria club. On arrival they were met at the wharf by Mrs. Bessie Smith, president, and members of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, and taken for a sightseeing drive of the city and surrounding district. A picnic supper was later enjoyed on the shady lawns of the Dominion Experimental Farm, near Sidney. Drivers of cars were Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. E. Nunn, Mrs. G. Forbes, Mrs. S. Bateman, Mrs. B. Woodward, Mrs. E. Shepherd, Misses Mabel Cameron, Minnie Beveridge, Edith Parsell and Bernice Harvey. Before leaving for their Port Angeles homes the United States visitors spent a social hour in the early evening in the Victoria clubroom. Among those who traveled across the straits were Mrs. Helen Haller, Washington State president, and Mrs. Leila Teiger, president of the Port Angeles club.

Visit Relatives en Route East

Lieut. and Mrs. D. B. Perrins, with their two children, Anne and Patsy, left the city recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gil Suter, brother-in-law and sister of Lieut. Perrins, at Courtenay. They will also visit relatives in Vancouver and Seattle before proceeding to Hamilton, Ont. Lieut. Perrins has recently returned from 13 months service in Korean waters. During his absence, Mrs. Perrins, who as Clemency Ord was well known in local musical and dramatic circles, has been renewing old friendships.

Prior to their departure, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Perrins entertained at an informal luncheon in the garden of their home, 2857 Rockwell Avenue, in honor of their son and daughter-in-law.

Dinner for Son and Fiancee

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cassidy entertained at a dinner party Sunday evening at their Harbinger Avenue home to honor Mrs. Cassidy's son, Mr. Richard John Bolton, and his fiancee, Miss Jeanne Yates, who are to be married on Tuesday. Covers were laid for 15.

Hockey Net Holds Gifts

A hockey net, complete with miniature sticks, in compliment to the groom-elect, Mr. Reg Abbott, a well-known hockey player, held gifts for Miss Lorene Murray, when she was honored at a surprise linen shower, recently, at the home of Miss Joan Hansen on Pembroke Street. Those present were Mrs. E. V. Hansen, Mrs. Andy Hebertson, Mrs. E. Beveridge, Mrs. I. Melby and Misses Veronica Chapman, Jytte Kohler, Gloria Bengett, Nony Milnes and Marjorie Smyth.

Visitor From Hollywood

Miss Jennie Shaw, a former Victorian now living in Hollywood, Calif., came by plane to the city last week-end to spend a vacation with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shaw, at their home on Lincoln Road. Sunday evening, Miss Mabel Cameron entertained at a smaller informal party for Miss Shaw at her new home on Plummer Street.

Arrive for Wedding

Miss Dorothy Berry and her fiancé, Mr. Edward McDonald, arrived in Victoria Saturday morning from Vancouver. Their marriage at St. Aidan's United Church, Cedar Hill Crossroad, will take place this evening.

B.C. House Visitors

Victorians who have signed the register at B.C. House in London, Eng., during the past 10 days include Mrs. G. A. Manson, Miss Edna May Jones, Mr. Cecil Jones, Miss Erica van Engel, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lapham, Mr. S. J. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Chaffield, Mrs. M. E. Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. John Bray, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watson from Ladysmith have also visited B.C. House recently.

Flowers in Parasols

Tiny parasols filled with flowers were presented to Miss Betty-Jean Fouracre and her aunts, Mrs. R. Baker, Mrs. W. G. Anderson and Mrs. J. K. Whitworth, when Miss Fouracre was honored, recently, at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Betty Blouwey, at her home on Victoria Avenue. Gifts were attached to colored streamers from a Japanese parasol. Mrs. H. Larson presided at the tea table, which was centred with yellow and white Easter Reed daisies flanked by yellow candles. Misses Kay-Hurley and Kay Angus assisted in serving.

Others present were Mrs. F. H. Hurley, Mrs. R. Baker, Mrs. J. H. Powell, Mrs. H. Larson, Mrs. E. P. Angus, Mrs. J. Ford, Mrs. Don Walker, Mrs. D. Robinson, Mrs. A. Dobie, Mrs. J. C. Blouwey and Miss Dorothy Johnson.

Another shower for Miss Fouracre was given by her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Fouracre, assisted by daughters, Mrs. G. Cudmore and Mrs. G. Johnston, at Mrs. Fouracre's home, 36 Douglas Street, recently. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect; her grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Fouracre; her aunt, Mrs. Rae Baker, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. H. L. Harmsworth. Guests included Mrs. F. Fredette, Mrs. G. Kinney, Mrs. F. Beulah, Mrs. I. Whiteley, Mrs. D. W. Barr, Mrs. H. Andrews, Mrs. Roy Baker, Mrs. C. Michell, Mrs. E. Butler, Mrs. F. Hewlin, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. Barbara Crealy, and Misses Kathleen Hurley, Betty Blouwey, Frances Fredette, Mavis Whiteley, Janice and Nancy Cudmore and Judy Johnston.

Surprise Shower

A surprise miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Miss Ruth Hall, 355 Arnot Avenue, honoring Miss Stephanie Scott, August bride-elect. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Marguerite Firth and Miss Donna Brown. A corsage of white gladioli centred with deep red roses was presented to the honor guest and a corsage of pink carnations to her mother, Mrs. W. G. Scott. A pink carnation corsage was sent to Mrs. H. Palmer, the groom-elect's mother, who was unable to attend. Gifts were presented in a large yellow swan and refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centred with mauve and pink sweet peas. Guests included Mrs. F. Hall, Mrs. J. Firth, Mrs. V. Friedrich, Mrs. W. Gilbert, Mrs. F. Jordan, Mrs. D. Burns, Mrs. A. Gibbs, Mrs. J. Gavin, Mrs. E. Stolee, Mrs. R. Tompkins and Misses Bernice Ploss, Mary Hotchkiss, Peggy Munro, Lillian Jess, Tuppy Palmer, Beverly Hall, Donna Brown, Shanti Lal, Nickie Lal, Joan McIndoe, Cathy James, Nora Lowry, Betty Morrison and L. Rowl.

TIME FOR A CHECK-UP



Who knows, maybe it is. You get check-ups on everything else—your health, the kids, your car. So why not your eyes, too?

Eye Examinations by Appointment
9 - 5.30

Broken Lenses and Frames Replaced
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Women

Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1953 13



To Marry Early Next Month

The engagement is announced this week-end of Miss Norma Frances Dickie, RN, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickie, 1024 Pakington Street, Victoria, and William Douglas McDougall, only son of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 2119 Oak Bay Avenue. The wedding will take place in First United Church on Sept. 7 at 3.30 p.m., with Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiating. Miss Marjorie Young, RN, will be maid of honor, and Lynne-Marie Shirley, flower-girl. Best man will be Mr. Donald Hope. Miss Dickie is a member of the class of '52, Royal Jubilee Hospital, and Mr. McDougall is in his graduation year at University of Washington dental school. He is affiliated with Xi Psi Phi Fraternity. (Photos by Leonard Holmes.)

Bride Wears Heirloom Lace Veil in Family 150 Years

An heirloom lace veil over 150 years old, cascading softly from a hand embroidered and beaded headress, the work of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. B. Sherring, adorned Roberta Mae Borden when she plighted marriage vows with Alfred Wesley Jollymore, Saturday evening at St. Luke's Anglican Church. Rev. D. C. O'Connell performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Borden, 3962 Borden Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jollymore, 3961 Borden Avenue.

Friends of the bride had decorated the church with baskets of pastel gladioli and she entered with her father to music of the wedding march played by the church organist. During signing of the register "O Promise Me" was sung by Mrs. G. S. Robertson of Chilliwack.

A strapless bodice of white nylon lace and bouffant floor-length skirt formed her bridal gown. The fitted lace jacket graduated at the back into a train, had fingertip sleeves and an Elizabethan collar. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Miss Velda Borden was her sister's maid of honor, Miss Jean Downs was senior bridesmaid and Miss Alice Cameron, niece of the bride, and Miss Shannon Rabey, junior bridesmaid. All were dressed alike in floor-length dresses of brocaded taffeta in pastel shades, fashioned with peplums and bouffant neck overskirts. All carried shower bouquets. Best man was John Steel and ushers were Gene Diespecker, Charles F. and Bruce G. Borden, brothers of the bride and Robert Coward.

A reception was held at home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Borden in midnight blue nylon net with pale pink corsage and accessories, and Mrs. Jollymore in navy blue wool crepe with pink accessories and corsage, assisted in welcoming the guests. Bridal supper was served from a table covered with a hand-made lace cloth and adorned with vases of pastel carnations, white candles, and a four-tier wedding cake, surmounted with a vase of sweetheart roses. Rev. O'Connell proposed the toast.

Leaving on the midnight boat for a honeymoon to be spent motoring on the mainland, the bride donned a jade green knitted suit, over which she wore a black and white check coat and completed her ensemble with white hat and accessories. Upon return the young couple will live at 3937 La Salle Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy of Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Tonality of Milnes Landing, have been recent visitors at Forbidden Plateau Lodge, on Mt. Beecher, near Courtenay. Other guests at the lodge have included vacation seekers from England, Vancouver, Enderby, B.C., Nanaimo, Prince George and San Marino, Calif.

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DOWN

GET in on the GREATEST in TV ENTERTAINMENT!

Fletchers

4 Floors at 1130 Douglas

Honeymoon In Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robert Donaldson who were married Saturday evening in First United Church are now in Seaside, Oregon, on honeymoon.

The bride traveled in a grey gabardine suit with two-toned green hat, shoes and purse and light green shortie coat with a gardenia corsage.

Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiated at the ceremony which united Evelyn Selina Slater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Slater, 2281 Foul Bay Road, and the son of Mrs. Q. Smith, and grandson of G. Brown, both of 522 Rupert Street.

Baskets of gladioli and stocks decorated the church. Soloist was Mrs. Alice Wadell. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

A ballerina-length gown of white taffeta was worn, the bodice featuring Peter Pan collar, lily point sleeves diamond shaped effect down front to waist, and skirt with cut-away lace overskirt scalloped down both sides of front and around back to soft unpressed pleats.

FOUR ATTENDANTS
A finger-tip veil was attached to a heart-shaped tiara and the bride carried red roses and white carnations.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Louise Heard, as matron of honor wore a gown of yellow lace, taffeta and net. Bridesmaids, Mrs. Margaret Smellie, Mrs. Shirley Lewis and Mrs. John Redlick, chose mauve, pink and green respectively. All wore ballerina length, and they wore matching headbands and carried carnation bouquets.

T. McDougall was best man and ushers, J. Lewis, M. Smellie and V. Heard.

At a reception in the Flamingo Room at the Crystal Garden, Sgt. Robert Trowsdale, RCA Medical Corps, proposed a toast to the bride's happiness. A three-tier wedding cake centred a table decorated with white candles in silver holders and red and white carnations.

Mrs. Slater in shell pink with navy accessories and Mrs. Smith in pale green with black accessories assisted in receiving guests among whom were Mr. and Mrs. D. Miller of Marysville, Wash.

Mr. Thor Amgrim and Mr. Stuart Baker, producers of the Totem Theatre in Victoria, will be hosts at a party in the Duke of Kent Room at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday afternoon at 4 when guests will be members of press and radio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beese of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sled and Miss Dolores Perry, Port Alberni; Mrs. F. L. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. G. McFarlane of Vancouver, were among out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Valerie Ann Cameron and Mr. Robert B. Anderson Major, Saturday evening in this city.

HAIR DO'S AND DON'T'S

Carol Douglas
famous beauty consultant

Hair styles, like clothes styles, change with the season. Swinging to one of this season's refreshing new fashions in hairdo's will brighten your whole personality.

DO start with a new hairdo—make a new hairdo—do it easy to set and to keep looking lovely.



And for your next permanent, use Toni Spin Curlers. They're twice as easy, twice as fast—and a permanent investment. Get a complete set including midsize Spin Curlers for wavy neckline hair. Only \$1.29.

DON'T expect every hair style to suit you perfectly. You can widen a thin face with soft curls at the sides, lower a high forehead with bangs in your hairdo.



DO take care of your hair, whatever style you choose. Brush daily, shampoo weekly. And for the beauty of soft water shampooing—even in hardest water—use Toni Creme Shampoo. It floods your hair with beautiful lanolin lotion. 4-oz jar, \$1.00. 2-oz tube, 65¢.

DO keep your hair gleaming with highlights. Just 20 seconds with Toni Creme Rinse—the new invisible hair dressing—and your hair will be rich and lustrous...easy to comb and set...tamed and tangle-free from one shampoo to the next. 4-oz bottle, only 59¢.

TONI—world leader in hair research—guarantees these products for good hair care.

Shirley Cameron, Harry Powell Wed at Esquimalt United Church

Soft candlelighting and floral arrangements of gladioli and sweet peas mingled with fern formed an impressive setting Saturday evening for the wedding of Shirley Joan Cameron, RN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, 2183 Foul Bay Road, to Henry James Powell, 607 Raynor Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell, Burnaby.

Rev. Austin Angus performed the ceremony in Esquimalt United Church and Mrs. T. Dixon played traditional organ music. During signing of the register, Miss Kitty Dixon sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The lovely auburn-haired bride entered the church on the arm of her father, groomed in Chantilly lace with overskirt of dull satin, which separated at front to reveal the lace and flowed into a full train. The bodice was fashioned of pleated satin with neckline insert of nylon tulle appliqued with lace flowers. The gown was made by a close friend, Mrs. Ellen Bjornson, Vancouver. A chapel-length veil of illusion net frothed from her small Juliet cap, which was trimmed with seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of tulleman rose buds and white sweet peas. She wore a pearl pendant, be-

longing to her grandmother, and a gold wrist watch, the gift of the groom.

Miss Shirley Anderson was maid of honor in a gown of coral nylon net over taffeta. Bridesmaids were Misses Norma Harris and Doreen Eaton, who wore similar gowns in green and yellow, respectively. All carried cascade bouquets of gladioli in shades to blend with their gowns. The groom's sister, little Judy Powell, was flower girl in a pale yellow gown with hoop skirt and puff sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed sweet peas. Best man was Raymond Paine. The brothers of the bride, Don Cameron and Jim Cameron, RCAF, were ushers. The latter traveled from Chatham, N.B., to attend the wedding.

Reception was held in the lower church hall, where a three-tiered wedding cake centred the bridal table. The cake was topped with four tulleman rosebuds in a tiny cut glass vase and flanked by candles and arrangements of sweet peas. Es. Bjornson, Vancouver, proposed the toast to the bride. Miss Norma Harris played selections, "I Love Thee" and "Because" on her violin.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. B. McNight, Mrs. G. N. McMillan, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell with Steve and Judy, Mrs. J. Cant and Mrs. N. Nelson, Vancouver, and Pearl Rasmussen, Ontario.

New, Flattering

SUIT LINES

...for Fall!

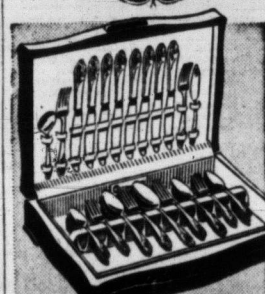
Your new fall suit is a masterpiece of tailoring, featuring a soft look that is distinctly feminine. See our superb new selection of imported wools, worsteds, tartans, designed by leading fashion stylists. Our price range includes you! Sizes 10 to 20.

From **39.95**

\$7 Down—\$7 Per Month on Your Rotating Budget Plan at Scurra's.

Scurra's
725 Yates St.
"Where Smart Women Prefer to Shop"

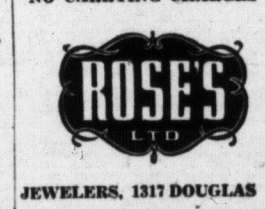
Why wait...
GET A Service for 8



Community

42-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 IN WALNUT OR BLONDE FINISH CHEST \$79.75

EASY TERMS NO CARRYING CHARGES



MUNDAY'S SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

Continues Tuesday-9 a.m.

Delmanette, Vitality, Ramona, Joyce, Accent, Socialites, Flautts, Each the Finest in Its Class!

We Urge You to Shop Early!

Today's offerings include not only our summer shoes, but many blues, reds, greens, browns and blacks, suitable for fall wear.



Delmanette Vitality Ramona Grayflex and other famous makes. Reg. \$16.95 to \$24.95. \$12.95	"Joyce" "Cobbler" and other famous makes. Reg. \$10.95 to \$14.95. \$7.95	Women's Style Shoes. A large group of short lines. Reg. \$13.95 to \$16.95. \$5.95
Ramona Vitality and other famous makes. Reg. \$16.95. \$9.95	Women's Style Shoes. Reg. \$13.95. \$9.95	Genuine Reptile Shoes by Delmanette. Reg. \$24.95 and \$27.95. \$14.95

No Refunds - No Exchanges - No Charges All Sales Final

Munday's
1203 Douglas St.

FASTER RESULTS
LOWER COST

WANTED: THE BRIDGE

TIMES WANT ADS
SERVE YOU BETTER

14 Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1953

Victoria Daily Times

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Times Publishers Ltd. 2621 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Subscription rates: Daily, per month, \$1.50; per quarter, \$4.50; per year, \$15.00. Single copies, 10 cents. Classified advertising rates: per line per day, 10 cents. Minimum charge, 10 cents. Long copy, 10 cents per line. Display advertising rates: per line per day, 10 cents. Minimum charge, 10 cents. Long copy, 10 cents per line. Classified advertising rates: per line per day, 10 cents. Minimum charge, 10 cents. Long copy, 10 cents per line. Display advertising rates: per line per day, 10 cents. Minimum charge, 10 cents. Long copy, 10 cents per line.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Birth Notices, 10¢ per insertion. Death Notices, 10¢ per insertion. Marriage Notices, 10¢ per insertion. Legal Notices, 10¢ per insertion. Real Estate Notices, 10¢ per insertion. Business Notices, 10¢ per insertion. Personal Notices, 10¢ per insertion. Miscellaneous Notices, 10¢ per insertion.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Daily Times shall not be held responsible for the return of unsolicited material. All advertisements must be prepaid. Advertisements must be submitted at least 24 hours before the day of publication. Advertisements must be submitted at least 24 hours before the day of publication.

DEATHS

BRETT—On August 8, 1953, Elizabeth Mary Brett, aged 82 years, of 534 Rithet Street, passed away in Victoria, B.C. Burial in the cemetery at Victoria, B.C. on August 10, 1953, at 1:30 p.m. by Rev. J. J. McCall.

DEATHS

FORD—In Victoria on August 8, 1953, James Ford, aged 79 years, of 1724 Earl Street, passed away in Victoria, B.C. Burial in the cemetery at Victoria, B.C. on August 10, 1953, at 1:30 p.m. by Rev. J. J. McCall.

DEATHS

GOODWIN—At 590 Burdett Avenue, on August 8, 1953, Mrs. Mary Goodwin, aged 82 years, of 590 Burdett Avenue, passed away in Victoria, B.C. Burial in the cemetery at Victoria, B.C. on August 10, 1953, at 1:30 p.m. by Rev. J. J. McCall.

DEATHS

HANBURY—At Osoyoos, B.C., on August 8, 1953, David William Hanbury, aged 83 years, of 834 Rithet Street, passed away in Osoyoos, B.C. Burial in the cemetery at Osoyoos, B.C. on August 10, 1953, at 1:30 p.m. by Rev. J. J. McCall.

DEATHS

HUNTER—On August 7, in Victoria, John Hunter, aged 84 years, of 1400 Allison Road, passed away in Victoria, B.C. Burial in the cemetery at Victoria, B.C. on August 10, 1953, at 1:30 p.m. by Rev. J. J. McCall.

DEATHS

MILLER—On August 8, in Victoria, B.C., passed away in Victoria, B.C. Burial in the cemetery at Victoria, B.C. on August 10, 1953, at 1:30 p.m. by Rev. J. J. McCall.

DEATHS

MORRELL—McCormick—The engagement is announced of Mrs. F. C. Morrell, fourth daughter of Mrs. F. C. Morrell, to Mr. J. J. McCormick, son of Mr. J. J. McCormick, of Victoria, B.C.

DEATHS

MURPHY—On August 8, in Victoria, B.C., passed away in Victoria, B.C. Burial in the cemetery at Victoria, B.C. on August 10, 1953, at 1:30 p.m. by Rev. J. J. McCall.

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New Small or Spacious Chapel

Beautiful in Appointment

1400 VANCOUVER STREET

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B.C. Funeral Co. Ltd.

Established 1867

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CHAPLIN'S

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CALL ALBION 260—FRESH FLOWERS

Floral Designs, Jennings, 1701 Ross Road

DESIGNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Pollock Douglas, 1313 Douglas

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818 Port Street

Brown's Victoria Nurseries

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WE GROW OUR FLOWERS

618 View Street

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Artistic Designs—Quality Flowers

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WREATHS, SPRAYS, CORRAGES, ETC.

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They'll Do It Every Time

NOTHING DOING, BOSS—DON'T INSULT ME! NOT A DIME! GOT UP EARLY AND EARLY THIS MORNING AND PICKED THESE JUST FOR YOU—WANT YOU TASTE THIS CORN—IT'S EVEN SWEETER THAN THE LAST BATCH—YOU CAN EAT CORN AND...

HE GIVES IT TO BIGGONE FOR FREE—AND LOOK WHAT THE CHAIRMAN CHARGED ME TWO BACKS FOR! HE GOT UP EARLY AND FISHED IT OUT OF A GARAGE WAGON—

REMEMBER THE FRESH EGGS RANCHO SOLD ME? HE MUST HAVE BEEN HOARDING THEM SINCE WORLD WAR I—

HE BOUGHT THE STUFF HE GAVE THE BOSS—BUT HE'S AHEAD ON THE BAIT HE SOLD YOU CITY SLICKERS—

RANCHO IS GONNA WANGLE AN INVITE TO A BARBECUE IF HE HAS TO POISON US TO DO IT—

THAT FARM OF HIS HAS ALWAYS BRAGGING ABOUT 'EM BEING A TWO-CITY EDITION TOBACCO ROAD—

AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER AND SOME WORMS FOR THE POOR FISH—

THANK YOU AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO 'DON'T MENTION MY NAME!'

J.P. BIGGONE

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

ASSISTANT WORKS CLERK FOR THE Public Works Department, Corporation of Victoria. Salary range \$185-\$215 per month (5-year range). Applicants must be under 25 years of age with Junior Matriculation, or equivalent, possess a knowledge of general office work, and be able to type and operate a dictating machine. Applications stating age, experience and qualifications to be sent to the City Personnel Office, City Hall, not later than 12 noon, Wednesday, August 12, 1953.

13b HELP WANTED—MALE or FEMALE

WOMAN OR MAN EXPERIENCED IN typing and general office experience. Must have pleasant personality and be able to meet the public. Phone Mrs. Bamford, B 4284.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

STENOGRAPHER FOR WORK WITH the Health Department, Corporation of Victoria. Salary range \$145-\$185 per month (5-year range). Applicants must be under 25 years of age with Junior Matriculation, or equivalent, possess a knowledge of general office work, and be able to type and operate a dictating machine. Applications stating age, experience and qualifications to be sent to the City Personnel Office, City Hall, not later than 12 noon, Wednesday, August 12, 1953.

15 WANTED—MALE HELP

MAN WANTED NOW TO QUALIFY AS a vacuum cleaner salesman. Government and industry now pay \$400 per month. No experience necessary. Write to: Vacuum Sales, 1045 Main Street, Victoria, B.C. or to: Vacuum Sales, 1045 Main Street, Victoria, B.C.

16 WANTED—MALE HELP

WOMAN WANTED FOR WORK WITH the Health Department, Corporation of Victoria. Salary range \$145-\$185 per month (5-year range). Applicants must be under 25 years of age with Junior Matriculation, or equivalent, possess a knowledge of general office work, and be able to type and operate a dictating machine. Applications stating age, experience and qualifications to be sent to the City Personnel Office, City Hall, not later than 12 noon, Wednesday, August 12, 1953.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MAN, 33 YEARS, WISHES POSITION in office, having had 3 years experience in clerical work. Education: high school. Can speak English and French. References available. Phone 843, Victoria.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

THOROUGHLY RELIABLE, INTELLIGENT, ambitious and willing German immigrant, 37, family, two years in Canada, ready to accept any position in meeting public, tutoring, driving, etc. or any other responsible work. Good education, reliable. B 541.

19 BUSINESS SERVICES

BRICKLAYING, FIREPLACES AND chimneys a specialty. B 5861.

BUILDING

A BETTER BUILDING JOB WITH our main overhead leader. We have a complete service. Phone 843, Victoria.

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REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE. We have a complete service. Phone 843, Victoria.

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16 Victoria Daily Times

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1953

34 HOTELS

ABERDEEN HOTEL
Attractive, Quiet Surroundings
Hot and Cold Water in Every Room
Close to Shopping Centre
841 McDougall St. Phone 2142

THE OLYMPIA
A residential hotel providing every comfort for the discerning guest.
1280 Newmarket Ave. Phone 4154

RITZ HOTEL, 710 FORT ST.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND SUITES
Elevator Service Permanent or Transient

34b COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

COTTAGE AT CORDOVA BAY
Two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, living room, porch, and garage. To accommodate a family of three or four persons. Easy access to beach which is just across the road. Rate \$30 per week. Tenant supplies own food and bedding. Apply in person to Mr. Morris's store, Cordova Bay.

35 ROOM AND BOARD

WOULD LIKE FARM OR BEACH HOUSE
for rent for one month. Box 419, Victoria, B.C.

CHAIMYLL 1027 CRAIGDAIRCH
Business person, single, share. \$847

36 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

BOARD AND ROOM WANTED BY TWO
elderly gentlemen in good health. Prefer quiet, clean, orderly and temperate. State terms. Box 555, Victoria, B.C.

37 ROOMS TO RENT FURNISHED

ONE SLEEPING ROOM WITH KITCHEN
privileges, also garage. Oak Bay. \$591.

DOUBLE ROOM SUITABLE FOR ONE
or two. Kitchen privileges. 1038 Rockland Avenue.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN
only. Apply Monday. 4010 Broughton Street.

EXCEPTIONAL NICE SLEEPING ROOM
Business man. \$673.

BRIGHT COMFORTABLE ROOM, \$6.50
a week. Business person. 4010 Broughton Street.

SLEEPING ROOM CLOSE IN, \$4.85.

37a ROOMS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

KITCHEN BEDROOM BATH, GAS
range. \$847.

38 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

CLEAN, BRIGHT, TWO-ROOM SUITE
furnished, refrigerator, sink, hot and cold water, heat, light, electricity for cooking, close to Victoria. \$42.50. \$44 per week.

CLEAN ROOM, THREE WINDOWS
fireplace, small kitchenette, sink, hot water, gas, use of fridge, etc. 2024 Belmont.

FREE SERVICE FOR ROOM AND SUITE
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. No children. 623 A Johnson St. \$214.

LARGE SINGLE GROUND-FLOOR BED
with kitchenette, laundry, refrigerator, privileges. 1016 Canterbury Gardens. \$172.

A SMALL FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
room, with gas stove, \$14 per month. 1203 Fernwood, corner Fox.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM THREE MINUTES
to town, for working man. 508 Mason Street.

ROOM WITH TWO BEDS EVERY
convenience. Christian girls. Reasonable. \$173.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM NEAR
park and shopping centre. 303 Vancouver. \$502.

TWO-ROOM SUITE, WASHING, PHONE
Near bus. 1357 Esquimalt Road.

CLEAN, HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, ALL
sound, ladies only. Fairfield. 1023 Collinson.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM OR PART
board, close in. \$6 per week or \$51.90 monthly. 111 Johnson.

COSY HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS DAY
or week. 1023 Belmont. \$415.

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED, FURNISHED

WANTED SEPTEMBER 1 BY RETIRED
gentleman, quiet, warm, housekeeping room with sink, bath, refrigerator, parking. Write giving phone number, to Mr. Shepherd, 1840 St. James.

40 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SELF-
contained bachelor suite, ground floor, electric range and fridge, suitable for two to three months or permanent. Referees or business lady preferred. \$80. 4212, evenings. \$2448.

MODERN HOME, SELF-CONTAINED
two-room suite, oil-gas heat, fireplace, bathroom, fridge, rent \$60. Also three-room, basement suite. Apply after 12 noon, 410 Kingston Street.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED SUITE
everything found, suitable for working people, reasonable price (girls preferred). 1251, Balmoral, O 5294.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SUITE
at the Clive Apartments, Oak Bay, close to beach. View of Olympics. Monthly rates. \$8237.

GROUND FLOOR SUITE, SELF-
contained, Fairfield, Adv. rent \$60 or working couple. Electric stove, fridge, available August 10 to 18. Balmoral, O 5294.

TWO FURNISHED SUITES - OIL-
gas heat, hot water, electric stove, block from bus. Esquimalt, 985 Wollaston Street. (Adults). \$700.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE WITH
kitchenette, \$35 month. 1400 Gladstone Avenue.

TWO, THREE AND FOUR-ROOM SELF-
contained furnished apartments, three miles city centre. O 5294.

TOURIST HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS,
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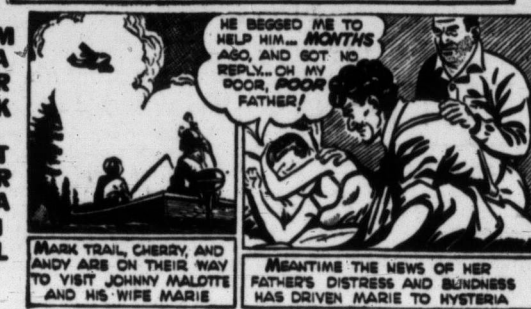
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THE DOCTOR SAYS

Dexedrine Tablets to Reduce or For Lift Can Do Harm

Dexedrine Tablets to Reduce Or for Lift Can Do Much Harm

Today's first question is really a side issue in the problem of reducing.

Q—I have been taking dexedrine tablets for about five years to help depress my appetite. I take about five or six daily and count on them to give me a push whenever I feel tired. I begin to worry in case they may produce undesirable effects on the human system. What do you think?—Miss B.

A—Dexedrine is a drug which has other effects than depressing the appetite. It can, for example, produce an increase in the level of blood sugar, and while apparently it cannot cause diabetes it should not be used if that disease is already present. It may produce some other undesirable effects, and I should consider it extremely unwise for you to continue taking it in this fashion for a lift. By all means stop at once and have a thorough physical checkup.

Q—Please tell me why my 12-year-old son grates his teeth in his sleep? I can hear him in the next room.—Mrs. V. S.

A—This is a common prob-

lem with children, and occasionally persists into adult life. It is considered to be primarily a symptom of increased nervous tension. The cause of this nervous tension should be sought out and corrected, and an effort should be made also to be sure that the nutrition is adequate in all respects. It should disappear or at least lessen as time goes on, and particularly if the causes of the nervous tension can be removed.

Q—What are the bad after-effects of smoking marijuana cigarettes?

A—Smoking marijuana cigarettes produces mental symptoms of intoxication very much like those of alcohol, and physiological effects somewhat similar to drugs like atropine. Marijuana is considered a dangerous drug, and a person who has been smoking it for any length of time should have medical and psychiatric care, preferably in a hospital, with immediate and complete withdrawal of the drug. Acquiring a dependence on marijuana is a social as well as an individual problem.

Q—Does the constant use of mineral oil cause the loss of any vitamins from the body?—M. L.

A—The regular use of mineral oil as a laxative certainly does have objections. From the standpoint of vitamins, it interferes with the absorption of those vitamins which are considered fat soluble. It may not destroy all of them, but it may prevent adequate amounts from being absorbed.

RARE ACCIDENT

CREWE, Eng. (CP)—A verdict of death by misadventure was returned in the case of 25-year-old Eleanor Hitchin, who died when a surgeon's needle penetrated a vein during an operation. Doctors said the manner of death was extremely rare.

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THE ADVENTURES OF WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE... HANDSOME IS AS HANDSOME DOES



Sandbox Contest Winners



A replica of early Fort Victoria won 24 children of Redfern Park a silver shield and individual presents from T. Eaton Co., Saturday, in a sandbox contest sponsored by the store and city parks department. W. Gilmour, Eaton's manager presents shield to Mrs. L. Shirley, Redfern supervisor, while Gordon Hartley, city playground director, distributes individual prizes. Central Park children took second prize with scale model of Central Park. General public was invited to vote for best entry. More than 3,000 ballots were cast.

ONLY MARILYN SHOULD BE A NUDIST

Wearing Lipstick, Glasses, News Hen Goes Sunbathing

(Editor: The only woman reporter at the American Sunbathing Association convention at San Bernardino, Calif., was the United Press-Allye Mosby.)

By ALINE MOSBY
SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UP)—I'm glad it was a nice day, because I was wearing only lipstick and sunglasses.

As the sole woman reporter at the American Sunbathing Association convention which ended Sunday, I had only a few trying moments.

The first was getting used to being without clothes. This lasted about three minutes.

The second was rougher. I ran into four news photographers I know.

We recognized each other and exchanged nervous laughs. It was all in the line of duty, we agreed.

Reporters covering the nudists were required to strip down, and I was no exception.

MAY BE A SHOCK
It may come as a shock to many readers, but a nudist camp is devoid of sex. If I didn't realize this at first, the point was brought home to me when one girl "wore" a scarf which covered her bosom.

Younger members around her whistled, and an elderly gentleman next to me said in a chilly tone, "you see what happens when people put on clothes?"

Hundreds of nudists in all shapes and sizes are not seductive. After seeing them, I feel that only Marilyn Monroe should go clothless.

The nudists held a fashion show in which models were adorned with hats, sandals and earrings. They also demonstrated a beach basket designed to solve the nudists' number one problem—no pockets.

After the show members staged a parody on people who wear clothes. It was in the form of a masquerade ball, and it was hard to recognize anyone.

They all wore clothes.

Funeral Services For J. E. Flack Planned Tuesday

Funeral services for Josephus Eatenton Flack, 70, retired control manager for the B.C. Electric Co. in Victoria, who died here Friday, will be held at Hayward's chapel at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The service will be conducted by Rev. William Hills.

Born in London, England, Mr. Flack came to Canada in 1912 and to Victoria in 1917. Three months after his arrival here, he joined the B.C. Electric. He retired about six years ago.

Mr. Flack was a member of Henderson Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. 84, G.R.B.C. and was for a number of years patron of Queen City Chapter, No. 5, O.E.S. In 1943 he was grand patron of the O.E.S. in B.C.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude Eleanor, 1265 Oscar; two sons, Norman J. of Vancouver, and Wilfred J. of 566 Prince Robert Drive; two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude May Murrie, 137 Joseph, and Mrs. Josephine Eleanor Bartlett, 132 Olive; four brothers and two sisters in England and 10 grandchildren.

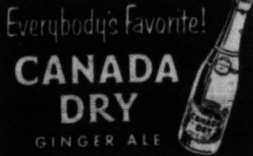
Elizabeth May Take Famed Gown on Tour

LONDON (Reuters)—The Queen may take "the loveliest dress in the world," her own Coronation gown, with her when she tours Australia and New Zealand at the end of the year. The hand-woven satin dress with its emblematic embroidery has been on show in the royal school of needlework exhibition here.



PROSPECTOR MAKES DISCOVERY

On prospecting trips, Cam Dubord, of 11230-107th Ave., Edmonton, often spends weeks away from the comforts of civilization. "I've found that one of the comforts I miss most," says Cam, "is Canada Dry. As a refresher it's worth its weight in gold—that sparkle and peppy flavor make getting home and relaxing a real pleasure." Canada Dry is an extra fine Ginger Ale, famous the world over for long lasting refreshment. Make this discovery for yourself—buy a few bottles today. CB-543



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76 Families Receive Free Food Hampers

Seventy-six families were given food hampers at the Free Food Stall, Saturday.

Although city wholesalers provided adequate supplies, the demand was so great even more could have been distributed. Mrs. Barbara Green, stall sponsor, reports.

Mrs. Green is now looking for some means to cage eight budgie birds. She said a woman had come to the stall and offered to donate eight budgie birds and more later.

The following foodstuffs were distributed Saturday: 10 sacks of potatoes, two cases of celery, six boxes of apples, one case of marrow, one case of lettuce, two sacks of turnips, two sacks of onions and 30 dozen eggs.

With a donation of \$24 Mrs. Green distributed quantities of meat, frozen food, berries and 50 pounds of powdered milk.

Helping Mrs. Green were Mrs. Myrtle Ritchie, Mrs. P. Neilson, Mrs. E. E. Harper, Mrs. N. Williams, Mrs. Z. Wood and Mrs. S. Sankey.

RACE RESULTS

VANCOUVER

First Race—
Air Lord (Dye) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$1.50
Tucker (Ventura) 5.70 4.00
Estrella (Williams) 4.10 3.00
Time, 1:17.4
Also ran: Robert Tip, Can Gin, Bag-O-Money, Telegraph Hill, Be Beis, Don't Hoist, Shamrock.
Second Race—
Sweet Stream (Richards) \$35.70 \$11.70 \$4.30
Brilliant (Williams) 4.10 3.00
Bikini Flash (Williams) 4.11
Time, 1:17.3
Also ran: Civil Answer, Paradise Queen, Nugget, Tando, Struhsch, Royal Time, Desert Band.
Daily Double: \$245.95
Third Race—
Miss Publicity (Williams) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$1.50
Judge Carter (Phillips) 4.10 3.00
Miss Jolly (Martinez) 3.80
Time, 1:17
Also ran: Mar-Son, Vanados Fly, Lady Ake, Bollick, Loui Bone, Eastercoming, Joe H. Bobbiway.
Fourth Race—
Bient Bank (Rossall) \$10.20 \$5.00 \$2.50
Casilano (Dye) 4.30 2.90
Comet (Anderson) 4.30
Time, 1:16.7
Also ran: Pairs Gem, Cairdeas, Nance, Happy View, Derry Boy.
Fifth Race—
Bartians Last (Groha) \$8.10 \$4.00 \$2.00
Shambones Boy (Richards) 11.70 4.00
Lady Doral (Dye) 4.30
Time, 1:47.5
Also ran: Mahe Gold, Silent Stream, Pardina, Schellie, Happy Bob, Compelled.
Sixth Race—
Wall Bred (Anderson) \$4.10 \$4.50 \$2.30
Jungle Sir (Beverland) 4.10 3.20
Mero Box (Groha) 3.20
Time, 2:25.5
Also ran: Honor Trick, Inverke, Top, War Puck, Gay Bob.
Seventh Race—
Bottle D (Silverstein) \$10.40 \$3.00 \$2.00
Coca (Dye) 4.50 3.00
Foxie Green (Petzold) 2.90
Time, 1:30.7
Also ran: Abdullah, Barnston, London Air.
Eighth Race—
Royal Olav (Anderson) \$9.00 \$4.70 \$3.40
Patormike (Williams) 3.60 2.80
Stormy Sea (Oliver) 3.40
Time, 1:16.3
Quinnella: \$14.40
Also ran: Precious Stick, Rival, Atlas Amago, Muckin, More All, Sweet Karen, Warm Antle.

STAB AFFAIR WINS

EDMONTON (CP)—Star Affair, owned by Pacific Farm of Vancouver, won the \$3,000 President's Handicap at Saturday's opening of the fall racing meet at the Exhibition Centre.

REAL HELP FOR Your Itching Piles OR NO COST

If Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment, does not quickly ease the itching, burning and stinging pain of your piles—it costs you nothing.
Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.50 for the big 50 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

WINNER OF THE

T. EATON CO.

PERPETUAL SHIELD

for the

Victoria Parks Board

SANDBOX CONTEST

was

THE REDFERN PLAYGROUND

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

Cool that HOT SUNBURN!

NOXZEMA

gives fast instant relief



Captain "Butch" Hoffman, Wildwood Beach, N. J. says, "Noxzema quickly cools and soothes—even severe cases of sunburn."

• Don't fool around with unproved measures—get Noxzema—the only sunburn cream with these 3 big advantages. It cools—brings heavenly relief often in 3 seconds! It soothes—feels so wonderful on your hot parched skin. It's medicated—helps heal hot, dry sunburned skin. Get medicated Noxzema! 26¢, 65¢, 89¢, \$1.69. At drug and cosmetic counters. Greaseless!

NEW! NOXZEMA in convenient tubes, only 65¢

FOR A RICH HEALTHY TAN WITHOUT BURNING Use NOXZEMA Suntan Oil Suntan Greaseless

Churchill Indicates Recovery Near Complete

LONDON (Reuters)—Sir Winston Churchill, 78, gave fresh evidence today that he is gradually recovering his old form and preparing to resume his full duties as prime minister.

The veteran statesman, who six weeks ago was ordered to rest after a spell of overwork, has arranged for R. A. Butler, who has been carrying out the day-to-day duties of prime minister, to take a vacation.

Butler, normally chancellor of the exchequer, will leave town Tuesday for a vacation in Yorkshire and Scotland. It is not known when he is due back.

The prime minister's medical advisers have still to say when he will be fit to return to his office, but authoritative sources say he is making good progress.

Meanwhile, Britons want to know just what is wrong with him.

Churchill himself has refused to let the doctors announce details of his illness, claiming any statement would only prompt more rumors. So far all that is known is that he has had "nervous fatigue."

But the Sunday Chronicle said it is "urgent" that a bulletin be issued in specific terms to scotch rumors which are spreading "too fast and too far."

The paper said speculation on his illness has centred around three possibilities—high blood pressure, cerebral anaemia or some sort of "stroke."

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Japanese Capture Red Ship With Aid of Spy

TOKYO (Reuters)—Police said today a suspected Communist spy had given them information leading to the capture of a Russian fishing vessel inside Japanese territorial waters Saturday night. The police said the spy told them the ship was coming to pick him up—so he could deliver his information.

Royal Scot Jumps Rails; 17 Injured

GLASGOW, Scotland (UP)—The Royal Scot, crack London-to-Glasgow express train, jumped the tracks Saturday at Abington, 44 miles south of here, and 17 persons were reported injured.

No deaths were reported. The derailment occurred at 5:30 p.m., while the train was speeding toward Glasgow.

Four cars left the rails, and CAIRO (Reuters)—Nariman, 19-year-old estranged wife of former King Farouk, has asked the Egyptian government to give her a monthly allowance, it was learned today.

Persons injured in the wreck were taken to hospitals at Hamilton, near Abington. No reports on their condition could be obtained immediately.

The cause of the accident was not known.



"Today he said 'Shirriff's Marmalade'."

for PICK-UP you can SEE try

NEW HOME ETHYL

THE HIGH OCTANE GASOLINE

HOME

CONTAINS E. R. Ethylene Dibromide keeps spark plugs clean...improves motor performance.

HOME OIL DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED—The British Columbia Company

EATON'S

Imported
Costume Sweaters

Sweaters are fashion this Fall... and whether your taste runs to the classic or the novelty you'll find one to your special liking at EATON'S. Sweaters to top your new skirts, to spice your narrow new suits... to give last year's separates a new lease on this year's fashion. The one shown here comes in several attractive colour combinations in sizes 34 and 36.

Each 4.95
EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

The New in
Fall Shoes

Fashion declares openly for the shoe that's mere shavelling of straps, rings or ribbons of leather. Or wider bands to girdle your feet... expose your toes. You'll find this barest-possible coverage in EATON'S new collection of sandals. Choose yours in smooth, polished calf, velvety suede, gleaming patent, or elaborate combinations of fabrics. Here we show two from our collection. Top: a black patent leather sling heel sandal. Pair 12.95. Bottom: a high heel sling sandal in red, green, three-tone blue or brown. Pair 11.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Fashionable Women
Choose—Chanel

The most treasured name in perfume... Chanel, in five precious fragrances, No. 5, No. 22, Gardenia, Cuir de Russie or Bois des Isles. Leave a lasting, lingering enchantment wherever you go. The perfume at 6.00, 12.50 and 20.00

The matching cologne at 3.50 and 6.00
EATON'S—Perfumes, Main Floor

Fresh, White
Nylon Gloves

The final note of elegance for your costume—the ladylike touch of Kayser's beautifully detailed nylon gloves, so easy to keep immaculate. 3/4-button-length in a slip-on style and finished with elastic at the wrist. Sizes 6 to 8. Pair 2.25
EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor

Exclusively
EATON'S... Imported

WOOL JERSEY DRESSES

By "Charles Butler" of London, England

25.00 EACH

You'll Feel so Distinguished in these New Imports... Just Arrived and Tagged at the Surprisingly Low Price of 25.00 each

Wool jersey... fashion's favourite for Fall... yours now at EATON'S in Charles Butler's new, exclusive fabric "Non-Sag"... firmly textured, warm, immaculate! Styled with Charles Butler's inimitable flair... impeccably tailored with hand-finishing and detailing. Yours in variety including all round pleated skirt and button-front coat dresses. Blues, navy, grey, black, red, gold-colour, aqua, green in the group. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group.

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

T. EATON CO.

Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone B 7141

City Candidates Hold to Routine Tasks, Take Election Day Jitters in Their Stride



IND. SOCRED MAJ. A. H. JUKES
Calm and hopeful.



LPP TOM SEIBERT
Gets last-minute news.



LIBERAL DR. FRANK FAIREY
Off for a busy day.



PC JAMES GEORGE
Time out for a coffee.



SOCRED ALD. WALDO SKILLINGS
A hearty breakfast.



CCFer MRS. MAY CAMPBELL
Still work to be done.

Weather:

Sunny and Warm
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper
TELEPHONE B 3131

NIGHT
Circulation (to 8 p.m.) B 3131
Classified (to 8 p.m.) B 3131
Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) B 3135

VOL. 120, No. 185

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1953—20 PAGES

PRICE: 1 CENT
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Probe Ordered In Death of Two In City Motel

Young Cadet and Girl Discovered Apparently Killed By Asphyxiation

Two young people are dead here, apparently by accidental gas poisoning, and an inquest has been ordered Tuesday.

\$75
CROSSWORD
Page 17

BIG-FOUR TALKS SEEN UNLIKELY

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill studied the implications of Russian Premier Georgi Malenkov's speech today, while indications were that the proposed Big-Four conference virtually has been torpedoed.

Other cabinet ministers, meeting under "Chancellor of the Exchequer" R. A. Butler, indicated belief Russia has the knowledge and technical skill to make a hydrogen bomb but probably has not made any.

Churchill examined Malenkov's statement that the United States no longer has a monopoly on the H-bomb at lunch at Chequers Sunday with acting Foreign Secretary Lord Salisbury, Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler and Under Secretary of State Sir William Strang.

Malenkov's demands for certain preliminaries to a top level conference by the heads of state of Britain, the United States, France and Russia, seemed to assure that such a session would not be held.

Churchill made clear at the time he suggested such talks that he wanted them to be informal without any prearranged agenda. But four main points emerged from Malenkov's speech which can be expected to determine Russia's future policy:

1. The scrapping of the North Atlantic alliance.
2. No German rearmament, which implies the scrapping of the European defense community.
3. The determination to hold on to East Germany.
4. The inclusion of Red China in the United Nations and her participation in discussions of international settlements.

Typhoon Off Guam
TOKYO (Reuters)—A typhoon is moving north-westward from an area about 125 miles southeast of Guam in the Pacific Mariana Islands, Japan's weather station reported today.

GAS TURNED ON
Gas jet in the oven of the stove was found turned on but not ignited. While the remainder of the jets lighted automatically, a match is required to light the oven, police said.

The couple was discovered by Cadet Andre Comeau, 304 St. Joseph Boulevard, East, Montreal, a friend of the dead man.

Cadet Comeau told authorities he and Cadet Wszeborski rented the room Saturday.

Naval authorities said the dead man was here, taking summer professional training.

Miss Manning was reported to have been a nurse.

A crew from the Victoria Fire Department failed in their efforts to revive the pair with a resuscitator.

24 U.S. Airmen Parachute Safely
WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—All 24 men who parachuted from their disabled C-119 Flying Boxcar over Libyan desert late Saturday night have been found alive, the United States Air Force's European headquarters said here today.

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TUNE TIMES-CKDA RADIO FOR ELECTION RESULTS

Returns from today's federal elections will be put on the air sharp at 7 tonight by the Times and radio station CKDA. By this hour a fair summary of what has happened in the East should be available, but the Elections Act prevents publication of results before polls close here. Detailed returns, commentaries by Times staffers and from Vancouver will be included. Also the Times will provide a telephone service on results. Phone Beacon 3131, or Tune to CKDA.

To record the election progress by provinces, use the Times election chart on Page 11.

VICTORIA ATHLETE KILLED IN FALL

Denny McGee, Soccer Star and All-Round Sportsman, Plunges Off Genoa Bay Cliff

Popular Victoria athlete Denny Allan McGee, 22, of 1699 McRae, was instantly killed early Sunday morning when he fell off a cliff at Genoa Bay Lodge, near Maple Bay.

His body was found lying on the jagged rocks at the rear of the lodge near noon Sunday. RCMP at Duncan said he fell about 16 to 20 feet.

An inquest will be held Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. at Duncan to probe the circumstances in the death.

Police said the dead man was with his twin brother, Donn, who works in a Nanaimo bank, and some friends at the lodge. He disappeared about 2 a.m. Sunday. Other members of the party believed he had left to go to Duncan to rest up for the baseball games he was to play on Sunday with the Victoria Eagles.

POLICE HELP SOUGHT
However, they could not find him in Duncan later in the day and asked police to help.

The body was found by a young employee of the lodge, Charles Francis.

Employed by a firm of tree surgeons, McGee became prominent in lacrosse, softball and baseball but was best known on the soccer field. He starred in many sports at Mount Douglas High School.

STARRED AT SOCCER
McGee played for the Victoria United soccer team for four years and against touring teams from England and Ireland during the last three years.

He is survived by his widowed mother, two brothers, Donn and Glen, and a sister, Lucy, of Victoria.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of McCall Bros.

Russia Sets Stage to Put Beria on Trial
LONDON (AP)—The Soviet parliament rubber-stamped its approval today of the purging of Lavrenty P. Beria and ordered the case against the Kremlin's former No. 2 man to the Soviet Supreme Court.

The decree of the Supreme Council Parliament broadcast by Moscow radio, indicated that the stage is being set for the trial of Prime Minister Malenkov's one-time top deputy who rose to power as the head of Stalin's secret police.

Dulles said after 70 minutes with the president that the fear some United States prisoners might not be exchanged was a source of great concern.

If all of the American prisoners are not returned, "we presumably would adopt reciprocal measures with the prisoners we hold," Dulles said.

Dulles, Ambassador Cabot Lodge Jr., chief United States representative to the United Nations, and Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson flew here non-stop from Honolulu to report to the president on their recent conferences with the leaders of the South Korean and Japanese governments.

Britain Will Ask UN Place for China
LONDON (UP)—Britain today put the United States formally on notice that she will press for Red China's admission to the United Nations if the Korean peace conference is a success.

The cabinet instructed Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd to make Britain's position clear to the United States.

Lloyd was given his final instructions just before his departure for New York where he will attend the UN special assembly on Korea next week.

Authoritative sources said they fear hopes for early Korean unity have been jeopardized by the mutual defense treaty reached last week in Seoul in conferences between

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Record 6,000,000 Expected to Vote

Red-Trained PWs May Make Fifth Column

Spies Reported Sent Back With Returnees
By WILLIAM MILLER

PANMUNJOM, Korea, (UP)—Returned U.S. war prisoners said today the Reds hope to use a group of Americans turned Communist while in Red prison camps to spark a Communist revolution in the United States in about four years.

They said at least 124 of the U.S. turncoats are being kept behind, at their own will for special training.

Others of these spies and would-be revolutionary leaders, they said, have infiltrated among war prisoners now being readied for return home to the United States.

American authorities took these reports seriously enough to plant trained counterespies among the released prisoners in an attempt to weed out the Yanks who have gone Red.

The Reds unexpectedly freed 125 Americans today—largest number for any single day—after announcing that only 100 would be returned.

Among the returnees were several men who reported at least 186 American and British soldiers had chosen to remain behind the Iron Curtain.

The latest group of prisoners—including 25 Britons, 25 Turks, 230 South Koreans and one Canadian, Gunner Orval Jenkins of Toronto—said their Communist captors had predicted their American converts will start a revolution in the United States within four years.

Those who remained behind at their own choosing, the returnees said, will study Communism behind the bamboo and iron curtains and try to slip into the United States later.

Altogether 1,946 of the Communist captives have been released, while the United Nations has turned 13,896 back to the Reds.

The Americans and Britons returned Monday were in much better condition than the South Koreans who arrived in battered Russian ambulances.

Elderly Nanaimo Man Killed When Struck By Car
NANAIMO (CP)—Richard Deeming, 70, was killed here Saturday night when he was struck by a car in front of his home.

OL' WK SAYS
Lots o' folks who'd buy a sweepstake ticket think a ballot ain't worth botherin' about.

Fer all th' words that's used in an election campaign, it's fingers that tell th' story in th' end.

Life is when a candidate who's never been heard o' before is never heard o' ag'in.

ELECTION SIDELIGHTS

OTTAWA (CP)—Jules Castonguay, former chief electoral officer, today cast his first federal vote in 27 years.

The law lists the chief electoral officer among those not entitled to vote.

Mr. Castonguay, 71, received that appointment in 1927 and retired after the 1949 general election. His son is under the same ban because he took over as chief electoral officer.

MOOSE JAW (BUY)—Mrs. Elizabeth Adams celebrated her 102nd birthday today and laid claim to being the oldest voter in Canada as she left her room at the St. Anthony's home for the closest polling booth.

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Only one snag was reported in the 1,200 polls here today. Election officials discovered shortly before the doors were opened that two polling stations, both in private homes, were locked.

The occupants, both in Vancouver-East riding, were away on holidays and had not returned in time.

QUEBEC (CP)—An indignant woman in a dressing gown had to shoo voters away from her home in Notre-Dame-de-Grace. Election material had been mailed out giving her address as a polling division. The poll actually was in a school a short distance away.

Wheat Price Slumps
CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat fell nearly nine cents a bushel to lows for the last four years in active dealings on the Board of Trade today.

EVEREST COLOR PLATES IN WEEKEND SATURDAY
First Canadian publication of color photographs of "The Conquest of Mount Everest" will appear in Weekend Picture Magazine in the Times Saturday. In addition to the thrilling color photos there are the personal stories of Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay, the two men who stood on top of the world. Extra copies may be reserved with the Times circulation department, Beacon 3131.

1952 FIGURES BEING REVISED
Canada's Booming Economy Has Statisticians in a Tizzy

BY JAMES R. NELSON
OTTAWA (BUP)—Canada's economy is bouncing with a prosperity that has federal statisticians in a tizzy trying to keep up with it.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in its monthly review, said today the high level of economic activity meant that many indexes and other tabulated material for 1953 had to be revised for its latest issue.

It has just now got around to bringing the figures up to date for the last few months of 1952.

Industrial production, employment, earnings, and consumer spending, the bureau said, were all of record or near-record proportions.

The bureau revised its index of industrial production upward so that by November last year it stood at 248.1 on the basis of prewar production equalling 100. The figure was even greater than the usual seasonal high recorded in October, and was 10 per cent greater than the previous year.

The increase was due largely to gains in crude petroleum production, natural gas output, and iron ore mining. There was also an increase in the output of gold and most of the base metals.

The volume of mineral production last year was the highest on record.

The bureau said manufacturing output was at a "record-breaking pace," hitting an index of 262.4 last November and raising the year's average to nearly one per cent above the previous year.

Surprising Turnout At Atlantic Polls

(Compiled From CP and BUP Dispatches)
Canada's 8,500,000 voters started turning out in surprising numbers in the country's "apathetic" election today.

It was being predicted that a record 6,000,000 would cast their ballots before the polls closed.

Out in the Atlantic citizens of Canada's newest province, Newfoundland, flocked to the polls and early reports indicated that balloting on that island at least would be heavier than in the general election of 1949.

On Prince Edward Island and on the mainland, from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, mostly under fair skies, Canadians exerted their prerogative to decide between the present Liberal government of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and the alternative governments being offered by Hon. George Drew, leader of the Progressive Conservatives; M. J. Cpld., well, leader of the CCF, and

Solon Low, chief of the national Social Credit party.

In Quebec voters moved quietly to elect 73 members to the 265-seat House of Commons. Two Liberal members have already been elected by acclamation.

Wearing a red rose in the lapel of his dark business suit, Prime Minister St. Laurent cast his ballot at 10 a.m. in a voting booth a block from his home on Quebec's Grand Allée. Right behind him was Mrs. St. Laurent. The nation's first couple voted in the riding of Quebec South, where the government candidate is Charles G. (Chubby) Power, dean of the House of Commons.

In Ottawa Progressive Conservative Leader Drew, who aspires to be Canada's 14th prime minister as a result of today's election, rose early to cast his vote.

City Electors Hunt Place to Vote
Voters who didn't know where to cast their ballots were the main monkeywrench in the election machinery as voting got under way this morning in the federal election.

Victoria Returning Officer Sydney Child told the Times he had 500 phone calls in the early hours from Victorians who wanted to know the address of polling places.

"These were persons who threw away the cards telling them where to vote," Mr. Child said. "They evidently discarded these important cards after they saw they were on the voters' list."

He pointed out every voter was sent a card explaining explicitly the address of the polling place in which he should vote.

"It couldn't have been made plainer," said the returning officer.

Meanwhile, glittering skies failed to lure southern Vancouver Island voters in very large numbers.

Up to noon, returning officers said the vote had been definitely on the light side, but they expected a change.

(Continued on Page 2)

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You Still Have Time to Cast Your Ballot

NEWS FLASHES STOCKS

The Home Paper
TELEPHONE B 3131
NIGHT
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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1953—20 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS SATURDAY 10 CENTS

A black and white portrait of an elderly woman with short, dark, wavy hair. She is wearing thick-rimmed glasses and a dark jacket over a light-colored, patterned blouse. She is smiling and resting her chin on her right hand. The background is a textured, mottled grey.

1

CCFer MRS. MAY CAMPBELL